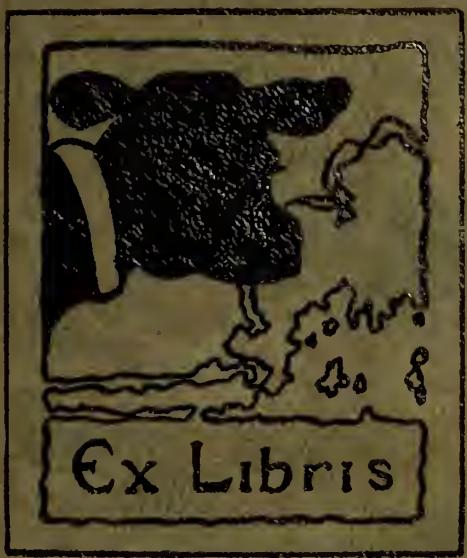


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Foreword

The purpose of this book is to represent each department, the many activities, and school life of the Agriculture and Mechanical College—justly, and to the enjoyment of its readers.

That this volume may even in the smallest respect fulfill this purpose is the sincere wish of

The Pearling Staff.





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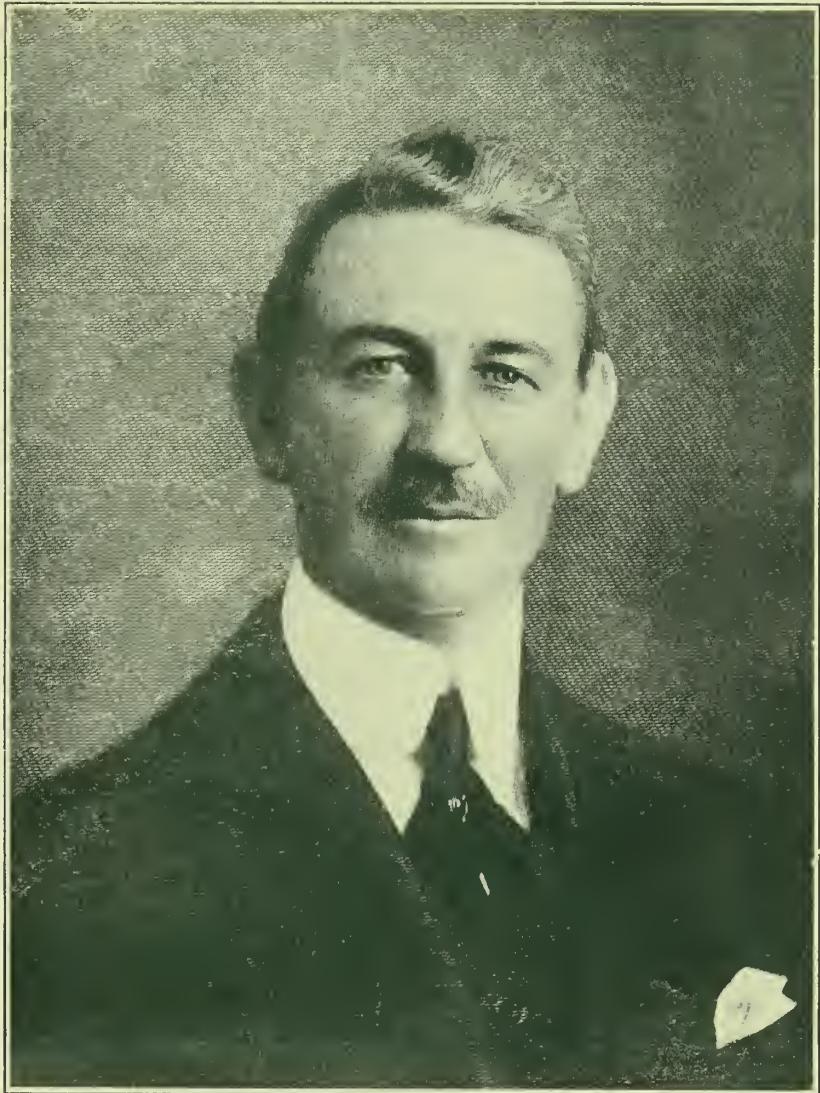
Service rendered one's fellow men is the most lasting monument one can erect.

Our school is fortunate in having as a member of its Board of Trustees a man who is devoting his money and rich experience as a successful business man to the betterment of his fellow men. He realizes the future of the State depends on the youth, and that their success depends on their educational opportunities. He is generous in his expenditure of time and money for their interest.

Well may he say with Abou Ben Adhem:

"I pray thee then,
Write me as one who loves his
fellow men."

It is a privilege and pleasure to dedicate our year book of 1926 to Mr. R. E. L. Wilson.



Mr. R. E. L. Wilson



In Memoriam

There is no Death! what seems
so is transition.
This life of mortal breath
Is but a suburb of the life elysian,
Whose portal we call Death.

David Banks
Dean Kohonke } □
John Simpson } □
Ollie Tankersley }
Charles Shoffner.





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Administration Building



South View of Administration Building



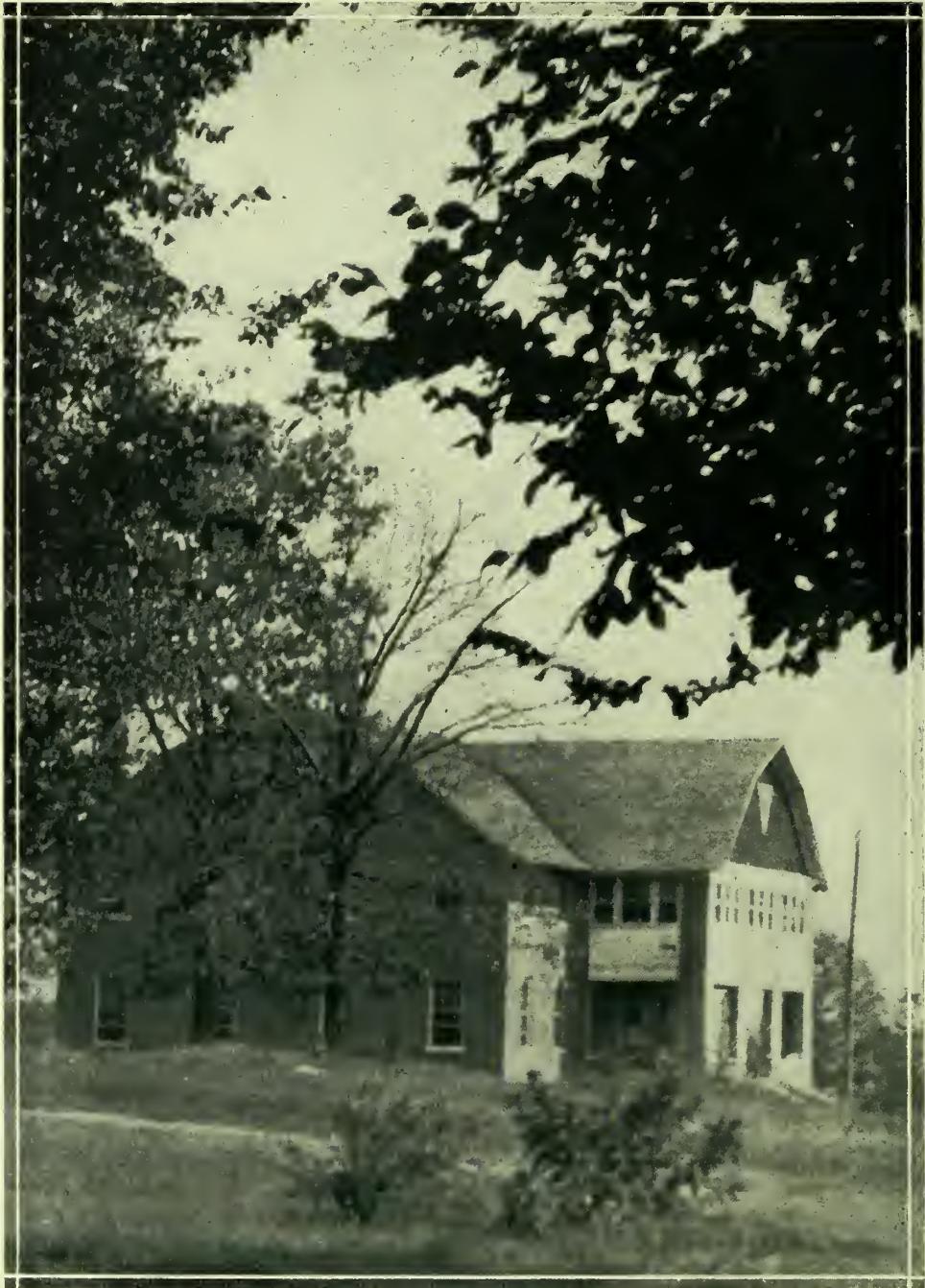
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Boys' Dormitory



Girls' Dormitory



D. M. C. A. Building

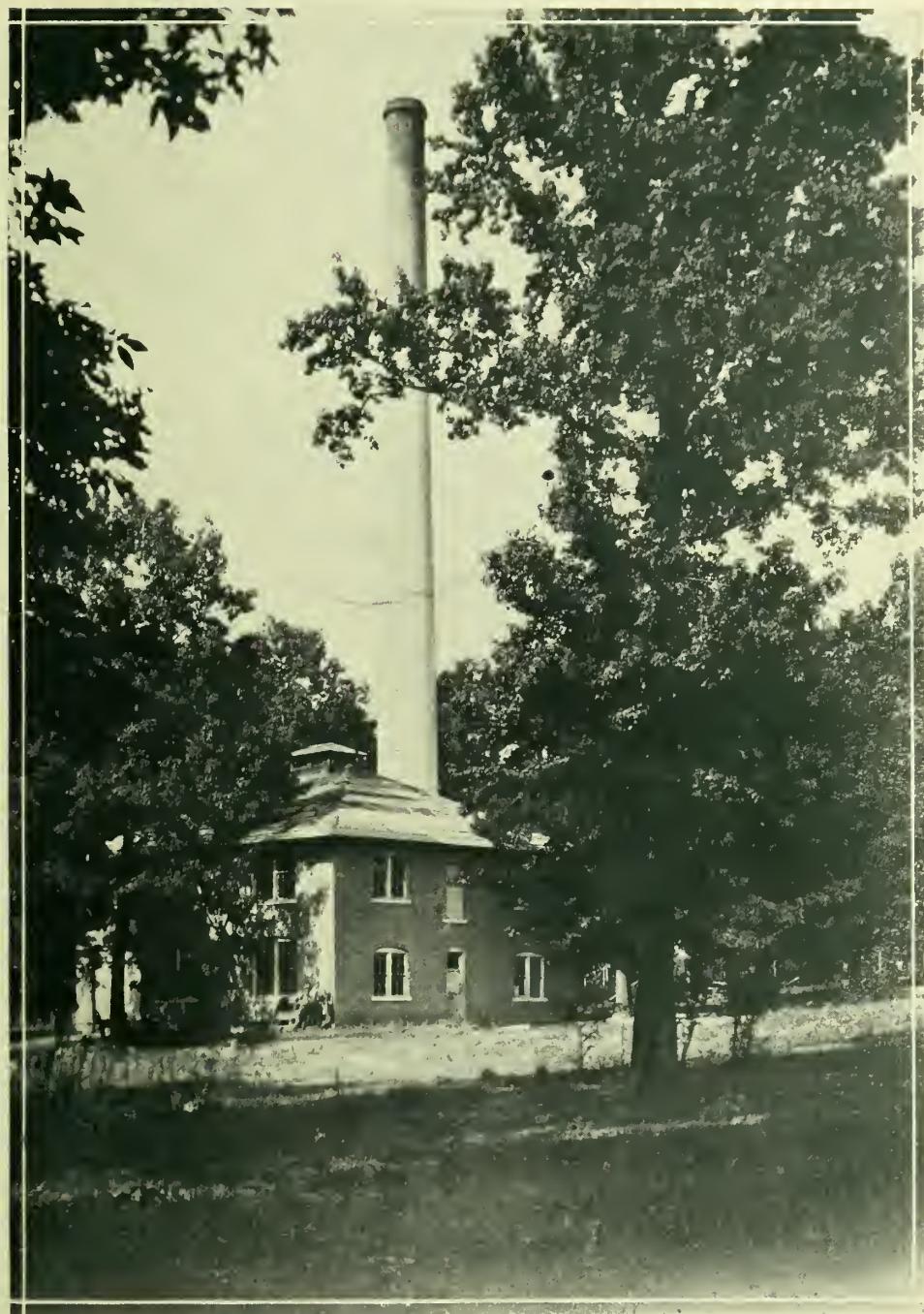


Engineering Building

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"Springtime is here"

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President V. C. Kays

Our President

As we consider the splendid growth of A. & M. College into a school which is exerting a powerful influence in and beyond the limits of the State, we appreciate more and more the merit and ability of our President, Mr. Kays.

Since his call to the presidency soon after the establishment of the school in 1911, he has given himself without stint to the development of a carefully arranged and ably developed program which reflects his ability as a constructive administrator and a progressive educator.

Not only has he built up in a comparatively short time an institution which we may be proud to call our Alma Mater, but also he exerts a potent influence upon the students by living the things for which educational culture stands.



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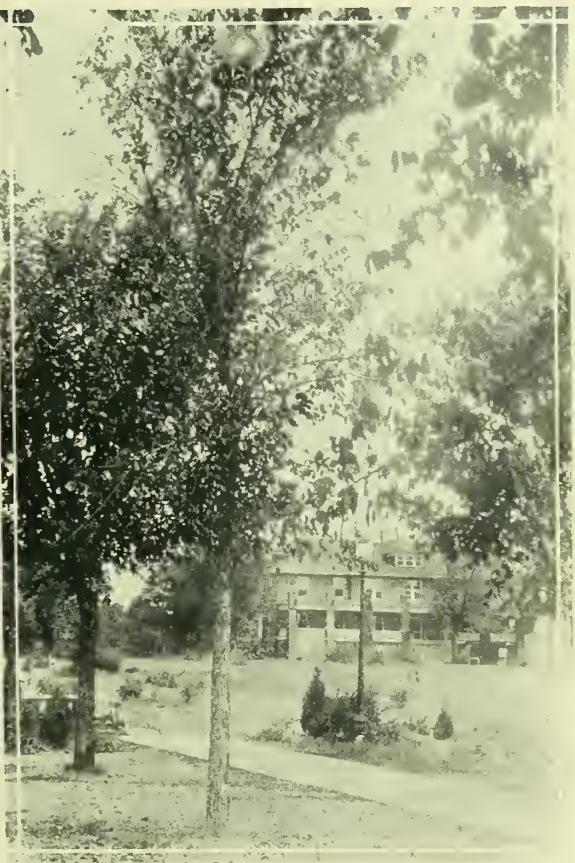


A. C. Cook
Animal Husbandry



Ralph W. Baird
College Engineering and
Mathematics





Book Two
Classes



Alumni

An Alumni Association is practically the only thing that is capable of linking the graduate to his Alma Mater. Indeed, through the Alumni Association old school chums may meet again and indulge in treasured conversation. Through the Association, an atmosphere is created wherein each and every member is made to feel that he is actually keeping up with the progress of his school. Too often, when a person graduates, he feels that he is to fall by the wayside along with the others and is to have nothing whatever in common with school. He is just out of it—that is all.

In the last few years, the A. & M. Alumni Association has become more aggregated, more active than ever before. Any one witnessing the 1925 Alumni Banquet given during commence-

ment week could not fail but note the splendid improvement made over the one the year before. Old Alumni members were present. Representatives of a good many states were glad to get back to plain Ole' Aggie.

Mr. Bill Alsopp of Little Rock, Arkansas, in order to reach the banquet in time to act as official toast master, drove all night long accompanied by another alumni member, Mr. Foy Hammons. Then, in order to get back to his work in due time, he drove back the night of the banquet.

Such loyalty speaks well for any organization. Such loyalty will build a school.

A. & M. is proud of her Alumni Association. She is watching her children with interest and with the highest of hopes.

Already she can see the results of her careful training. One of her most brilliant geniuses, Miss Bernice Turner, now resides in San Diego, California. Miss Turner holds a very responsible position as designer for one of the largest stores of the city. We have recently heard that Bernice has a most thrilling romance!! Write her and ask about it.

Mr. Troy Martin and Mr. Homer McKewen came back. They are now two of Aggie's most dignified and esteemed instructors.

Miss Margaret Malone has blossomed out into a full-fledged teacher in Wilson, Arkansas.

Mr. Fred Caldwell is one of Standard Oil's most valuable men.

Mr. Foy Hammons is "Coach" of that "famous Pine Bluff football team."

Without exception the Alumni Association has some of the finest and best working young people of the State. Our President, Horace Thompson, is in Fayetteville attending State University while Miss Alta Moyer, Secretary and Treasurer, is librarian at A. & M. College, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Most of the Alumni have responsible positions as teachers, others more responsibility as mothers and fathers, while still others are working diligently for their respective degrees.

Truly A. & M.'s Alumni Association will gain a name for itself through the wonderful achievements of its many members.

The Yearling

College Seniors



Motto—"The thrall in person may be free in soul."

Flower—Pansy

Color—Royal Purple and Gold



HARRY EDGAR DILLON

Edgar is the truly, typical college lad. He has the power of combining seriousness with just the right amount of fun. As President of the 1926 Senior Class he is above all reproach.

Philocadian, Engineering Club, A Club, Athletics. Class President.



CATHERYNE SLAUGHTER

"Her friendliness, her truthfulness, her tenderness and her gentle power, are felt by all around her."

Erosophian, Y. W. C. A., Art Students' League, Yearling Staff. Secretary and Treasurer of Class.



BARTON ETTER (Dean or Doctor)

One of the most capable and energetic young men in school. Great things in the future are expected of Barton.

Philocadian, Y. M. C. A., Baseball Manager, Office Representative of Student Activities, Yearling Staff, Athletics. Vice-president of Class.



College Seniors



Russell Benson (Luke)

"Tis good will makes intelligence."

Erosophian, Athletics.



Loyce C. Harvey

"He was wont to speak plain and to the purpose."

Philocadian, Engineering Club, Army.



Gladys Marie Furr

Oh—She's such a quiet, demure little Miss! We all love her and would miss her if she were not with us.

Philocadian.



Hi'ary Heard

"Fair damsels heed their master's voice."

Erosophian, Athletics.



Smythe Gunter

"If I can ease one life the aching, or cool one pain,
I shall not live in vain."

Erosophian.



Olen Hobgood

"Tomorrow comes and we are where?"

Then let us live today!" We were never sure in Chemistry lab, if Olen would allow us to live one more day. His brain concocted explosions that menaced our very lives.

Oracle Club, Engineering Club, Y. M. C. A.



College Seniors



Harry Johnson (Dr.)

"Ambition is like love, impatient both of delays and rivals." Our sympathies are with Harry. He has an Iris to love and an ambition to become a doctor.

Athletics.



Margaret A. Pittinger

"No, it's not Madam Alda, or Pattie, the divine. It's our own song bird, Margaret, who brings fame to the name of Pittinger!"

Erosophian, Y. W. C. A., Art Students' League, Home Economics Club, Glee Club, Herald Staff.



Glenda Liddell

Glenda is a truly sweet, attractive, and capable girl who puts her very soul into everything she goes into. When she works, she works hard. When she plays, she plays hard.

Erosophian, Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club, Art Students' League, Yearling Staff.



Prentiss Ramsey

"And when he speaks, his words do gather thunder as they grow."



Muriel Jameson Logan

A student—a wife—a mother. These three attributes constitute a noble character. Indeed she is one of the sweetest, most genuine friends that a "feller" could have.

Erosophian, Y. W. C. A., Home Economics Club.



Elton Rieves, Jr.

We never see Elton without a smile on his face. He believes, "Life is what we make it."

Philocadian.



College Seniors



Josephine Rogers

"To see her is to love her,
And love but her forever;
For Nature made her what
she is
And ne'er made such an
other."

Erosophian, Art Students'
League, Home Economics
Club, Y. W. C. A.



Horace E. Tomlinson

"The secret consciousness of
duty well performed; the
public voice of praise that
honors virtue, and rewards
it," all these are yours.

Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club.



Irma Sellers

"Here's to the girl with eyes
of blue,
Whose heart is kind and love
is true;
May life to her be just as
bright,
As beams the Sun's most Gol-
den Heart."

Philocadian, Y. W. C. A., Art
Students' League, Home
Economics Club.



Lucille Winchell

"She's pretty to walk with,
witty to talk with, and ple-
asant, too, to think on."

Erosophian, Art Students'
League, Y. W. C. A., Engineer-
ing Club, Home Economics Club



Stanley Sloan (Hon.)

"To sing—to sing—his soul's
supreme desire!"

Erosophian, Y. M. C. A.



Margaret Young

"Hang sorrow! Care will kill
a cat and therefore let's be
merry!"

Erosophian, Y. W. C. A.; A.
Club, Home Economics Club,
Art Students' League, Ath-
letics.





"As They Were"

College Juniors



Motto—Make it snappy

Colors—Crimson and white.

Flower—Rambler Rose.

BURL THOMPSON

Red is a good student, a good athlete and on the square. He is the type that is necessary to any good school.

Erosophian Literary Society, A. Club. Class President.



HELEN SMITH

She is not so big in stature,
Just a little mite of a girl made of kindness.
She's full of pep from night till morn,
Another like her has ne'er been born.

Erosophian Literary Society. Secretary of Class.



JOHN MILLER

Honest, dependable and loyal. John has made for himself an enviable place in the hearts of his fellow students.

Philocadian Literary Society, Hoof & Horn Club, Engineering Club, Football Manager. Vice-president of Class.



MAE NICHOLS

Not only does she hold an unrivaled place in basketball, but she holds a place in everybody's heart.

"Sunny heart and smile to match."

Erosophian, Art Student's League, A. Club, Y. W. C. A. Class Treasurer.

College Juniors



James Bassett

Happy, free from care, and contented.
Engineering Club.



Mary Emily Blackman

Here is a good girl not too good,
For the good die young and
She is not a dead one.

Erosophian, Home Economics Club, Y. W. C. A.



Joe Bowers

Joe is popular in the class room and on the campus; a student of commerce and girls, Erosophian, Hoof and Horn Club, Athletics.



Eagle Broadway

"Attempt the end, and never stand in doubt.
Nothing's so hard but search will find it out."

Philocadian.



Oscar Byrd

Industry and good nature are two of Oscar's outstanding characteristics.

Engineering Club, Hoof and Horn Club, Y. M. C. A., Athletics.



Glen Bryant

"Give me good friends and music, then life will be a pleasure."

Orchestra, Philocadian, Engineering Club.



Elizabeth Blackman

Elizabeth is the type of a girl who says little of her accomplishments, yet accomplishes much.

Erosophian, Y. W. C. A.



Bryan Brawner

"He was a friend of truth, of soul sincere;
In action faithful, and in honor clear,
Who broke no promise, served no private
end,
Sought no title and forsook no friend."

Debating Club, Philocadian.



College Juniors



Grace Clark

Some are friends for a season,
Some are friends for a time,
Some are friends for a reason,
But Grace is a friend all the time.
Erosophian, Home Economics, Art Students' League, Y. W. C. A.



Flora Cox

Ability, dependability, and amiableness are three of the qualities which make the class call on Flora when they need help to put something over.

Home Economics, Art Students' League, Y. W. C. A., Athletics.



Robert B. Cooper

A man who knows in just what proportion to mix work and play.

Erosophian, Engineering Club.



Fred Russell Craig

"Quiet in appearance with motives unknown." Philocadian.



Charles Cowell

What can life give more than food and drink,
To live at ease, and not to be bound to think?

Engineering Club, Y. M. C. A.



Cleaton Crosby

"Deeds are nobler than words,
Actions mightier than boasting."



Pattie Cox

She, that brings sunshine into the lives of others can not keep it from herself.

Philocadian.



Lem Danner

When night hath set her silver light on high
Then, is the time for study.

Erosophian, A. Club, Athletics.



College Juniors



Helen G. Davis

"It matters not what you are thought to be,
but what you are."
Home Economics, Erosophian.



Velma Freeze

Good humor is the clear blue sky of her
eyes and soul.
Philocadian, Home Economics, Art Students'
League.



Lillian Mabel Duff

A sweet nature and a well-balanced mind;
You may travel far and find no better friend.
Erosophian, Y. W. C. A.



Cornelia Garnes

Cornelia is a sweet girl, we like so well,
Her many virtues take too long to tell.
Philocadian, Art Students' League.
Y. W. C. A.



Thomas English

Thomas has a rich store of witticisms.
Engineering Club, Erosophian.



Amelia Griffin

A combination of the modern girl and the
courtly lady of yesterday with the attrac-
tiveness of both.
Philocadian, Y. W. C. A.



Wilma Elliott

"You can depend on her for every duty,
She is as true as steel."
Erosophian.



John Halley Haigh

He is complete in feature and in mind with
all good grace to grace a gentleman.
Philocadian, Engineering Club, Athletics.



College Juniors

Esther Lou Hardaman

Here optimism and cheer ever reign supreme, and win for her many friends.

Philocadian, Home Economics Club, Art Students' League.



Thomas Kelly

A quiet dignity is his.



Nadine Harris

Be plain in dress and sober in your diet. In short, my desire, kiss me; and be quiet.

Philocadian Art Students' League,
Y. W. C. A.



William Leech

When I rise to sing, let all ears be inclined to listen.

Philocadian, Hoof and Horn Club,
Y. M. C. A.



Beulah Mae Henson

A hundred and fifty pounds of big heartedness, who is always willing to lend a hand.

Erosophian, Home Economics Club, Art Students' League, Y. W. C. A.



George K. Lowry

Let him that hath a mouth argue.
Glee Club.



Thomas Hightower

He approaches his world with a sereness and determination which you would scarcely expect of one so small.

Engineering Club.



Earl McKelvy

There is one way to fame: Determination.
Philocadian, Pre-Medic Club.



College Juniors



Elinor Metz

Happy am I from care I am free,
Why aren't they all contented like me?
Erosophian, Art Students' League.



James F. Rains

"Look, he's winding up the watch of his
wit.
By and by it will strike."

Philocadian, Athletics.



William L. Morgan

Taking life as it comes his way,
Living honorably day by day.
Hoof and Horn Club.



Margaret Rains

She is by nature very quiet, but in her we
are reminded that "Still water runs
deep."

Art Students' League, Home Economics
Club.



Johnson Nichols

"In action faithful and in honor clear."



Dorothy Reel

She is the kind of a girl you love all the
while,
With a winning way and a lovable smile.
Philocadian, Y. W. C. A., Art Students'
League, Home Economics Club.



Maisie G. Orf

"They are never alone who are accompanied
by noble thoughts."
Philocadian, Y. W. C. A., Orchestra, Art
Students' League.



Annie Seaborn

A pinafore apron appearance, but a good
friend and the original Declaration of In-
dependence done up in miniature style.
Philocadian, Glee Club, Y. W. C. A.



College Juniors

Addison Sharp

"Tomorrow comes and we are where?
Then let us live today."

Philocadian.



De Mae Snyder

Cheerful people live longer on earth and
longer in our memories.
Erosophian, Art Students' League, Y. W.
C. A., Herald Staff



Charline Shores

She is true to her word, her work, and her
friends.
Philocadian, Art Students' League,
Y. W. C. A.



Norton Snyder

"Ambition is like love, impatient both of
delays and rivals."

Engineering



John B. Silaz, Jr.

John is a musician jolly and gay,
It is not his fault, he was born that way.
Erosophian, Glee Club,



Ernest Stroud

Is he in love with love—or is there a woman
in the case?



Dolph Smith Jr.

A typical southerner, possessing that indefinable something which makes him a good companion. Dolph is not slow, he just takes his own sweet time except when he starts to a certain house in the city.
Philocadian, Y. M. C. A., Cheer Leader for
two years, Member of Athletic Board
of Control



Wilbert E. Stack

A good student, capable and dependable.
Orchestra, Engineering Club



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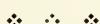
Homer G. Stroud

A gatherer of good grades and a Doctor-to-be.
Glee Club, Engineering Club.



Virginia Adams Watson

A talented pianist whose twinkling eyes and merry smile show her ever ready for a frolic.
Erosophian, Art Students' League,
Y. W. C. A.



Dorothy Thomas

Dorothy is a gifted reader, who by the brightness of her personality sheds joy into the lives of others.
Philocadian, Debating Club.



Wilma Wegman

A cheerful heart, a smiling face,
Pours sunshine in the darkest place.
Y. W. C. A., Art Students' League.



Rudy Thomas

He plays ball and plays it well,
For fairness in his hearts doth dwell.
Philocadian, National Guard.



Floyd Willmuth

All in all, he is a man.
Oracle Club Pre-Medic Club, Y. M. C. A.



Elizabeth Watson

To love and be loved is the greatest happiness of existence
Erosophian, Art Students' League, Home Economics Club.



Jimmie Young, Jr.

Cheerful at morn, he wakes from short repose.
Breathes the keen air and whistles as he goes.
A. Club Engineering Club, Y. M. C. A.,
Athletics.



The

High School Seniors



Motto—Carpe diem

Flower—White Rose

Color—Old Rose and Silver

BYRON GOAD

Just "Tubby"—a bright, cheerful, happy-go-lucky lad. Always ready to extend a helping hand. Everybody loves "Tubby."

President of Class.



MAURINE HAYNES

"You can depend upon her for every duty."

Girls' Reserve, Basketball, A. Club, Erosophian. Secretary of Class.



CLAUDE GOSS

"The boy with a perfect marcel."

Engineering Club, Y. M. C. A., Class Basketball, Baseball, Vice-president of Class.

High School Seniors



Beverly Armstrong

"Consistent—Wearing all that weight of learning like a flower."
Erosophian Literary Society, Girls' Reserve,
Orchestra, Art Students' League.



Ernest Blackford

"If you want something done go to Ernest."
Oracle Club, Hoof and Horn Club,
Glee Club.



Leota Barnett

"Leota is not only pretty but her smile and voice make the days brighter."
Erosophian Society, H. E. Club, Girls'
Reserve, Glee Club.



Martha Blankenship

"Without Martha our class would be incomplete."
Erosophian, Girls' Reserve.



Carl Bass

"All his faults are such that one loves him all the better for them."
Oracle Club, Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club.



Mary Bobbitt

"True to the old proverb a generous size is a sure sign of a good nature."
Philocadian, Girls' Reserve, Yearling Staff.



Alousius Bauer

"He never flunked and he never lied. Guess he didn't know how."
Erosophian Society, Engineering Club.



Rosemond Braden

"Our basket ball manager. By her personality and pep she has made Aggie a debtor to her."
Philocadian, H. E. Club, Girls' Reserve,
Glee Club, Art League, Basket Ball.



High School Seniors



Lawrence Brady

"No matter how dark the day, or mild,
Lawrence will greet you with a smile."
Engineering Club, Clonian Society.



Hazel Bullard

"Hazel is small in size and might be easily
lost if Herbert should fail her."
Philocadian Society, Basket Ball.



Willie Brooks

"If you are looking for a man worth while
—don't pass him by."
Oracle Club, National Guard.



Gladys Burnett

Gladys is everyone's friend.
Erosophian Society, Girls' Reserve, Art
Students' League.



Hubert Brown

"His courteous manner suggests Sir Walter
Raleigh."



Hugh Cantrell

"More weight than words." A future states-
man.
Philocadian Society, Y. M. C. A., Engineer-
ing Club.



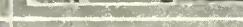
William Bryant

"A man to be admired."



Clifford Coffee

"Our married member. He is busy, loving
honoring, and obeying."
Oracle Club, Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club.



High School Seniors



James Currie

"James knows that he knows what he knows."
National Guard, Philocadian, Y. M. C. A.



Charles Dupwe

"Quiet in appearance with motives unknown."
Engineering Club.



Lovard Davis

"Aggie's best farmer. A prosperous future."
Oracle Club, Hoof and Horn Club, Engineering Club, Army.



Oscar Echols

"Why do we all like Oscar! Why, just because he is Oscar, friendly, pleasant, and studious."
Erosophian Society, Engineering Club,
Y. M. C. A., Army



Eva Dukes

"Her grace is the grace refined by sweet harmony of mind."
Philocadian Society.



Iris Ellis

"A pleasing disposition, and a charming personality."
Philocadian, H. E.' Girls' Reserve, Art League.



Cora Dudley

"None knew her but to love her, nor name her but to praise her."
Erosophian Society, Art, Club, Girls Reserve,



Frank Falls

"Good looking, athletic, and friend to all."
Philocadian, Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club,
A Club, Annual Staff, Basket Ball,
Track.



High School Seniors



Edith Ferguson

"She has a good word for every one."
Erosophian, Girls' Reserve, Glee Club.



J. L. Freeman

"Nothing can turn him from his purpose."



Lester Fisher

"Small, vivacious, and liked by all."
Erosophian Society, Art League.



Carol French

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and
confident tomorrows."

Oracle Club, Engineering Club.



Harley Flannigan

"He is a friend of truth of soul sincere;
In action faithful, and in honor clear."
Philocadian Society, Y. M. C. A., Hoof and
Horn Club.



Elmo French

"In every deed he has a heart to resolve, a
head to understand, and a hand to execute."

Engineering Club, A. Club, Army, Football.



Vernie Fitts

"Courtesy and intelligence are not always
found combined,
But here we find them forming a combina-
tion called refined."

Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club.



Howard Garnes

"One of the men who do big things in a
quiet way."

Army, Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club.



+----- High School Seniors -----+



Dola Harvey

"A sweet disposition is a virtue unexcelled."



Bessie Leech

"Sweet and cheerful with scores of friends."

Philocadian.



Ellis Hammond

"He usually has an answer."

Oracle Club, Y. M. C. A.



John Lyon

"With such a will and ambition he will surely succeed."

Erosophian, Engineering Clnb, Football.



Elizabeth Jarman

"One whose presence is admired by all."

Erosophian, Music.



Mary Alice Lyon

"The mildest manners and the gentlest heart."

Erosophian Society, Basket Ball.



Hosea Lawson

"All in all, he is a man."



Charles Magee

"A man he seems of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows."

Herald Staff, Philocadian, Hoof and Horn Clnb, Y. M. C. A., Class Basket Ball, Army.



+----- High School Seniors -----+



Charles Mays

"He's a jolly good fellow, always ready to laugh.
Engineering Club, Army Y. M. C. A.



Raymond Moyers

"A disciple of Socrates".
Oracle Club.



Gladys McDougal

"Thine eyes are springs in whose serene
And silent waters heaven in seen;
Whose friendship is full of joy sublime,
That make her seem a bit divine."
Erosophian Society, Girls' Reserve, Art Students' League.



Sarah Nance

The class owes her praise for leading the girls,
The Philocadians more praise in the literary world;
The school would give credit for Herald fame,
But success hereafter has been her gain."
Philocadian, Herald Staff, Girls' Reserve.



Beryl McKinney

"A true and noble woman."
Philocadian, Girls' Reserve.



Jessie Probst

"A quiet dignity is his"



Elsie McKinney

"Happiness is a perfume which you cannot pour on others without getting a few drops on yourself."
Philocadian, Girls' Reserve.



Carl Preston

"With unassuming ways he treads these halls of learning."
Oracle Club.



High School Seniors



Luby Joe Roberson

"Such a lovely face, such a winning smile
Would most any boy's heart beguile."
Girls' Reserve, Erosophian Society, Art
League, H. E. Club.



Victor Shreeve

"A man who meets everything with a smile."
Philocadian



Loran Robinson

"A good sportsman. He doth play the game
with his whole heart."
Philocadian Society, A. Club, Engineering
Club, Football, Basketball, Army.



Ariosta Sibert

"He says little but thinks much.
Erosophian, Engineering Club, Army.



Myrtle Rodgers

"Her sweetness of disposition endears her to
the hearts of her schoolmates. She is
thoughtful and unselfish.
Erosophian Society, Girls' Reserve.



Blanche Simms

"Tall and very fair."
Philocadian, Art League



Sanford Rose

"A man who would rather be right than be
president."
Oracle Club.



Violet Lee Steel

"Sweetest little girl everybody knows.
Always making friends everywhere she
goes."
Erosophian, Art Club, Girls' Reserve.



+----- High School Seniors -----+



Ray Stevens

"We all like Ray because he is so pleasant and friendly."

Philocadian, Y. M. C. A. Club, Football, Basket Ball, Track, Engineering Club.



Elmer West

"A quiet, studious boy and always ready."

Engineering Club, Y. M. C. A., National Guard.



Sally Tapp

"If the heart of one is depressed with cares, The mist is dispelled when she appears."

Erosophian, Girls' Reserve, Art League.



Roger Whitsitt

"Once bashful and demure—now the Senior orator."



Neva Tate

"Small in stature but strong in determination."

Philocadian, Girls' Reserve, Art League.



Otis Willett

"He is the master of his fate and the captain of his soul."

Engineering Club, Inter Nos Society.



Autie Turner

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant too, to think on."

H. E. Club, Art Club, Girls' Reserve, Erosophian Society.



Lois Eugenia Wilkins

"Of all the girls that are so sweet, there's none like pretty Lois."

Erosophian Society, Girls' Reserve, Art League.



+-----High School Seniors-----+



Leroy Vaughn

"Little but loud and always happy."
Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club, Erosophian Society.



Preston Winters

"Is he in love with love—or is there a lady in the case?"
Philocadian, Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club.



John Verkler

"A coming statesman."
Army.



Jewell Winter

"Don't say all you know, but know all you say."
Philocadian, Girls' Reserve.



Jewel Verkler

"Our orator. He persuades and carries us all with him, he knows not how."
Erosophian Society.



Glen Yates

"A mayor in the making."
Erosophian Society, Y. M. C. A., Engineering Club, Football, Basket Ball, Baseball.



Caleb Watson

"A man with an aim will sooner or later be a man with a name."
Erosophian, National Guards.



Melvin Duke

"He is achieving in three years what so many of us rejoice in achieving in four years."
Oracle Club, Army.





Juniors

Roland Hughes President

Tibbs Heard Vice-President

Margaret Warr Secretary and Treasurer

Motto—In Limine.

Flower—Rose.

Color—Blue and white.

The Young





Sophomores

Claudia Lindsey President

Freda Case Vice-President

Mildred Horsley Secretary and Treasurer

Motto—"Not on the heights, but climbing."

Flower—Carnation.

Colors—Green and white.





Freshmen

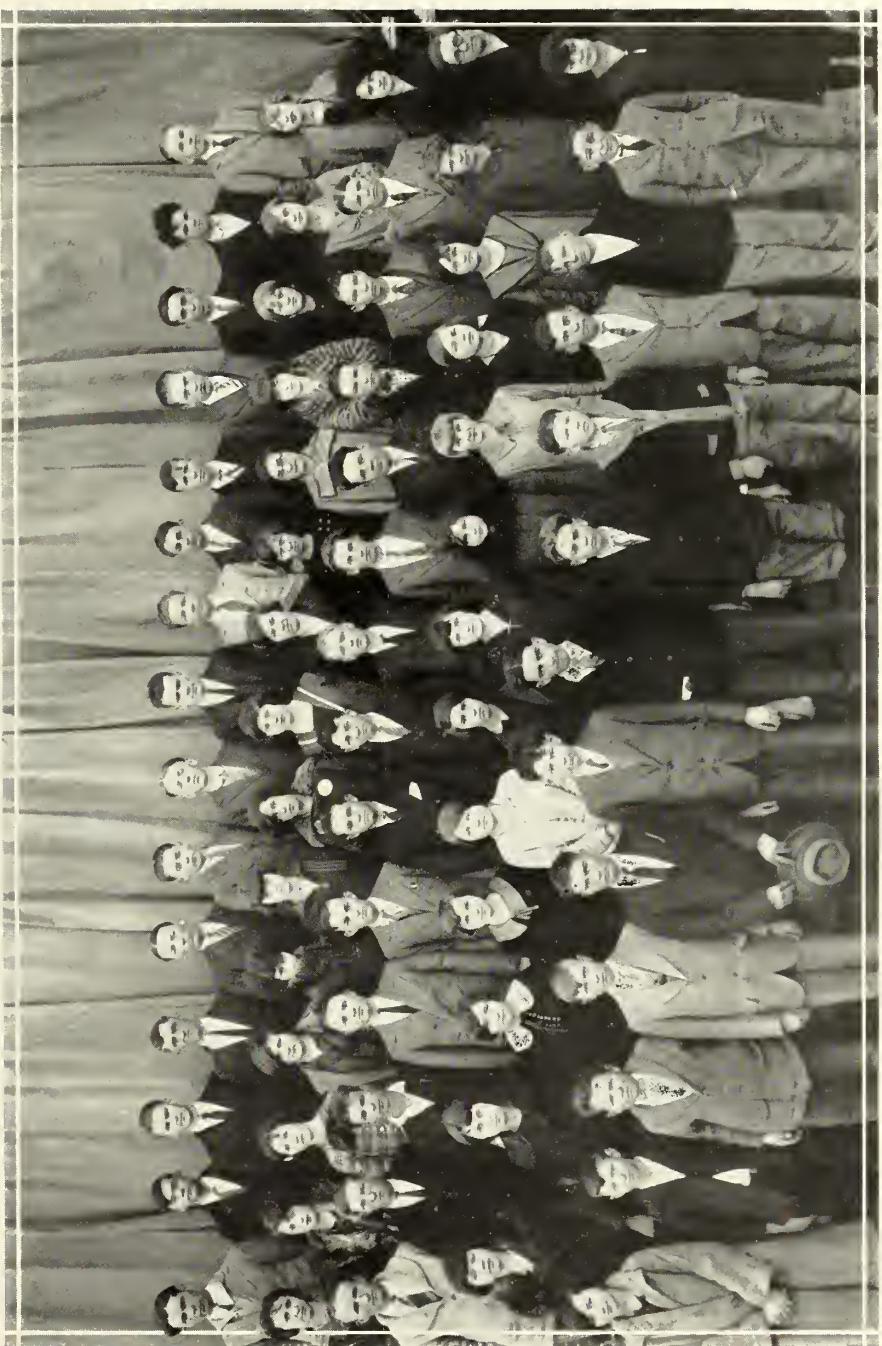
Daniel Lee President

Mildred McDougal Secretary and Treasurer

Motto—Deeds, not words.

Flower—Violet.

Color—Lavender and Gold.



The Young



Preps

John Martin President

L. S. Johnson Vice-President

Selma Lee Burnett Secretary and Treasurer

Motto—Green but growing.

Flower—Sweet Pea.

Color—Red and White.



Who's Who in Prepdom

| NAME | NICKNAME | BESetting SIN | AMBITION |
|------------------------|-----------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| George Bullard..... | Pretty Boy..... | Smiling at the girls.... | To be a "Red Grange" |
| Selma Lee Burnett..... | Cutie..... | Primping..... | Get by without studying |
| Fred Cole..... | Freddie..... | Cutting classes..... | Free promotion |
| Mildred Harris..... | Smiles..... | Laughing at her own jokes..... | Marry a banker |
| Thomas Harwood..... | "Wuz"..... | Sleeping in class..... | To own a popcorn popper |
| L. S. Johnson..... | Buddy..... | Looking innocent when guilty..... | Gentleman farmer |
| Frank Johnson..... | Sonney..... | Bluffing..... | To be a Rudolph Valentino |
| Mary Lindsey..... | Dolly..... | Falling in love..... | To be a movie star |
| John Martin..... | Smarty..... | Chewing gum..... | To be a United States Senator |
| Edgar Maywood..... | Fishy..... | Not changing the subject..... | To be a great comedian |
| Patrick McAdams..... | Pat..... | Forgetting to study..... | To be a great surgeon |
| Jeff Ratcliff..... | Old Boy..... | Coming in late..... | To be Captain in U. S. Army |
| Eileen Smith..... | Tiny..... | Writing notes..... | To reduce |
| Ernestine Warr..... | Baby..... | Parking her gum any old place..... | Get rich quick |

The Yearbook

Classmates and Friendship

Friendship is the greatest thing,
A Human to this earth can bring;
How much better all people would be,
If there were no animosity.

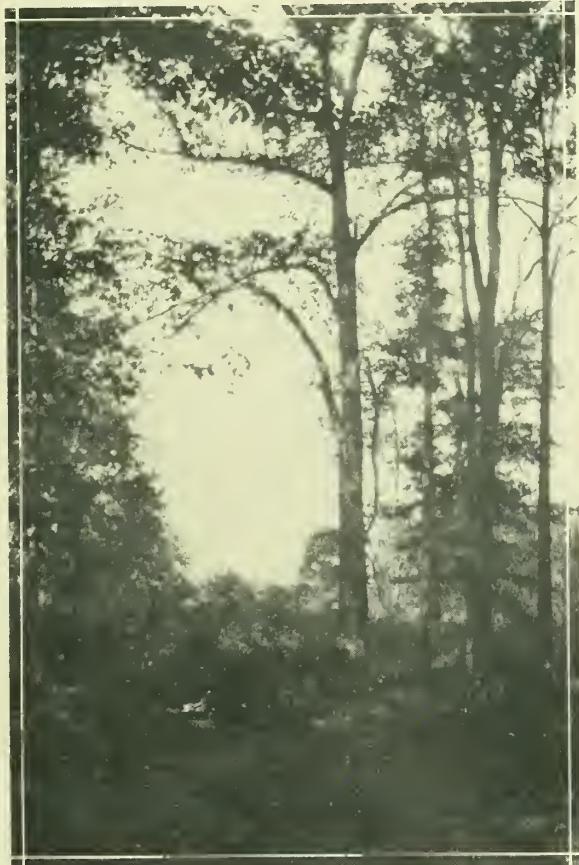
Everybody would get along fine,
With no thoughts of Enemies to bother their mind;
Of course you know this the truth to be,
Get right with your Enemies and so much you'll see.

Classmates surely should be all Friends,
Their opportunities for being such have no ends;
We know We're all Friends in this Our School,
If not we Editors are mightily fooled.

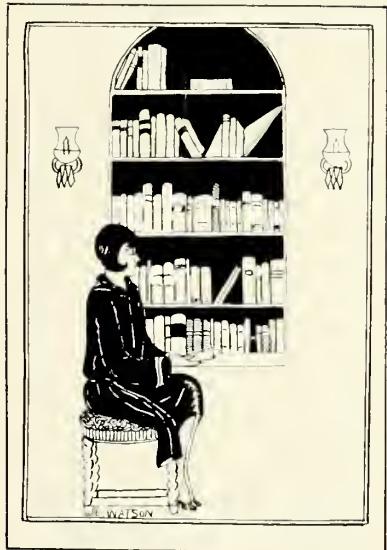
Even after Our School days are O'er,
We classmates should strengthen Our Friendship the more;
Classmates and Friendship should be just the same,
And Let's always be Friends to the end of Life's Game.

Be Classmates thru Life, now that is the thought,
That in all these lines to a point we have brought;
But this Idea realized ne'er can be,
If there be amongst us just one Enemy.

Now Seniors and Juniors and Sophomores too,
And Freshmen, To-gether in Life Let's all go thru;
Being Classmates and Friends, they're one and the same,
Gain Victory for Aggie in Life's Little Game.



Book Three
Departments



Liberal Arts

The citadel of all education is built on a literary foundation. It makes no difference what specialization one would make, a prerequisite is a general high school training. A Doctor or dentist without it would prove dangerous; a lawyer would lose (if he ever gained it) his fluency; a merchant would remain a small town man; while the farmer would in all probability raise his cotton, pigs, and children and prove to be a failure in the long run.

History, Literature, Science, and Mathematics rule the world. To become famous, or even successful, one must court these literary subjects. One must have a close, and earnest association with them, and then, when a knowledge of liberal arts is gained one may step out into the world rejoicing for it can truthfully be said that "He who hath knowledge hath power."



Fine Arts

"Over his keys the musing organist,
Beginning doubtfully and far away,
First lets his fingers wander as they list,
And build a bridge from Dreamland for his lay.
Then, as the touch of loved instrument
Gives hope and fervor, nearer draws his theme,
First guessed by faint auroral flushes sent
Along the wavering vista of his dream."

—Lowell.

The banker is all business. The lawyer is all polities. The doctor deals with the ills and pains of life. In fact almost every professional worker that can be named thinks and talks in the most practical terms.

Nevertheless, there is a certain class that forgets the drab, sordid, everyday affairs and lives in the land of fancy. The artist, the poet, the dramatist, the musician, all live in the land of dreams. If one could only peep into the hidden recesses of their souls, this thing would be confirmed. It would be seen that theirs is a life of contentment, a rosy tinted dream of love, romance, and peace.

These few who are blessed with earth's rarest gifts live in a land of their own creation. They care not so much for the companionship of humans but yearn for solitude and their special art.

We ordinary people who do not know much about Fine Arts stand in

awe of those who love their art. We grasp the fact that although these people are dreamers they are the builders of the nation and have been so from the beginning of time.

When we stop to think we find that music and art are found everywhere. The lover woos his maid by the dreamy serenades; the mother rocks her babe to rest to the soothing lullaby while father marches to battle to the strain of the international war songs and marches.

Music constitutes one of the most valuable parts of the services of the church. As is always quoted, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

Those whose tribulations are not helped by music perhaps find consolation from the art masterpieces of the world. Any one seeing Raphael's "Madonna" or Whistler's "Mother" could not for long harden his heart against the softer influence and appeal of Beauty.

So, although, we do not quite understand these temperamental people and fail to see visions as they do, we must not lose sight of the big contributions they have made to the world. We must not envy them either. It is not given to all to be visionary. There must still remain the staid, practical folks with firm business-like ideas.

We should be happy that in A. & M. a love of beauty and art is so felt and recognized that a place is given to it in Department of "Fine Arts."





Home Economics

The life, the hopes, the ambitions and the happiness of all the Homemakers are measured by the success of Home Economics.

Until recent years this science was an undeveloped and unappreciated one. Though Home Economics may not be learned in the classroom, but in the school and everyday life; not taught by trained instructors, but by life's hard taskmaster it is an essential science; therefore, the demand for training in Home Economics in the schools is growing more urgent.

The Home Economics Department is keeping pace with this demand. It develops young women as home-makers, teachers, dietitians, and useful, healthful, and cheerful citizens by giving them training in Home Economics.

It is a vital phase of the lives of the young women, teaching them the science of right living, not merely the mechanical processes of cooking and sewing. The department loves its useful and practical work, inculcates the ideals of usefulness so necessary to the happiness of our young women.



Sewing Laboratory



Cooking Laboratory



Agriculture

"The farm is the peculiar and age old meeting ground of business and home. The ultimate goal in farming is to obtain a return which will enable farmers to build up a satisfactory farm life and at the same time maintain our agricultural production in a prosperous and healthy balance with the rest of the world's economic activities. As is true in every field of human endeavor, a profitable farm business is the first requisite for a rich and satisfactory rural home life.

After all, one great reason for farming is the home. Some one has stated that "farming is a mode of living."

So, although we think of the farm as a business, we must also think of it as a home.

Whatever success may be enjoyed in agriculture is, sooner or later, reflected in the home and those features of rural development which affect the home and home-life.

Agriculture deserves the best in normal living that can be provided. This best includes a substantial home, good schools, roads, churches, and other educational and social facilities that are impossible of realization except through profitable agriculture.

Since colonial days, the best of the ideals and dreams from which America has been fashioned have come from the tiller of the soil. He has not always been able to realize them in his own case, but he has at least kept them alive and passed them on from generation to generation.

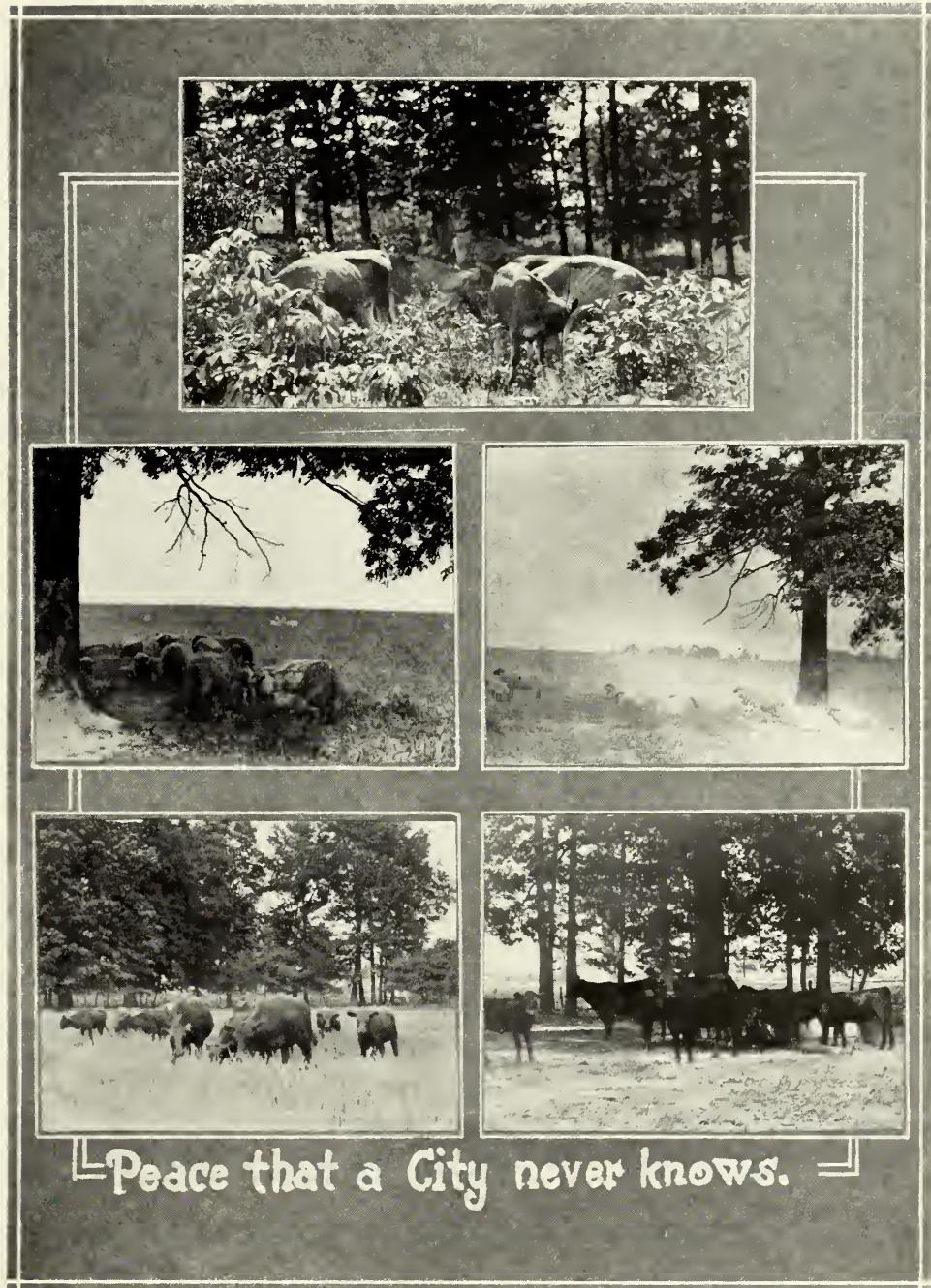
Today his chief struggle is the continued effort to bring these ideal conditions to fruition.

The commercialism of agriculture makes necessary information and abilities on the part of the farmer that were not required of our pioneer ancestors."

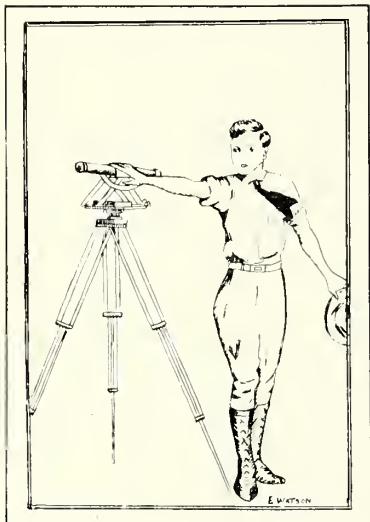
The above is taken from an article of Thomas Cooper's, Chief, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture, for the reason that we feel that Mr. Cooper has so aptly explained the ideals and aims of A. & M. College's Department of Agriculture.

This new generation engrossed in "jazz" and "thrills" has lost sight of the cleaner and more "sublime life" that may be found at home on the farm. It forgets that these same pleasures may be provided through the medium of the radio, automobiles, and good roads.

Aggie constantly seeks to show her student that a real home can be found in the farm. With the training that A. & M. offers, the future farmer is learning to keep his farm in a systematic and scientific manner.



Peace that a City never knows.



Engineering

The Engineering Department at the A. & M. College was originated as the Department of Agricultural Engineering and that is still one of its primary functions. As an Agricultural Engineering Department it aids in the building up of a prosperous Agricultural Course in Farm Machinery, Farm Motors, Farm Drainage, and Farm Building are offered to the College students and the shop classes for the

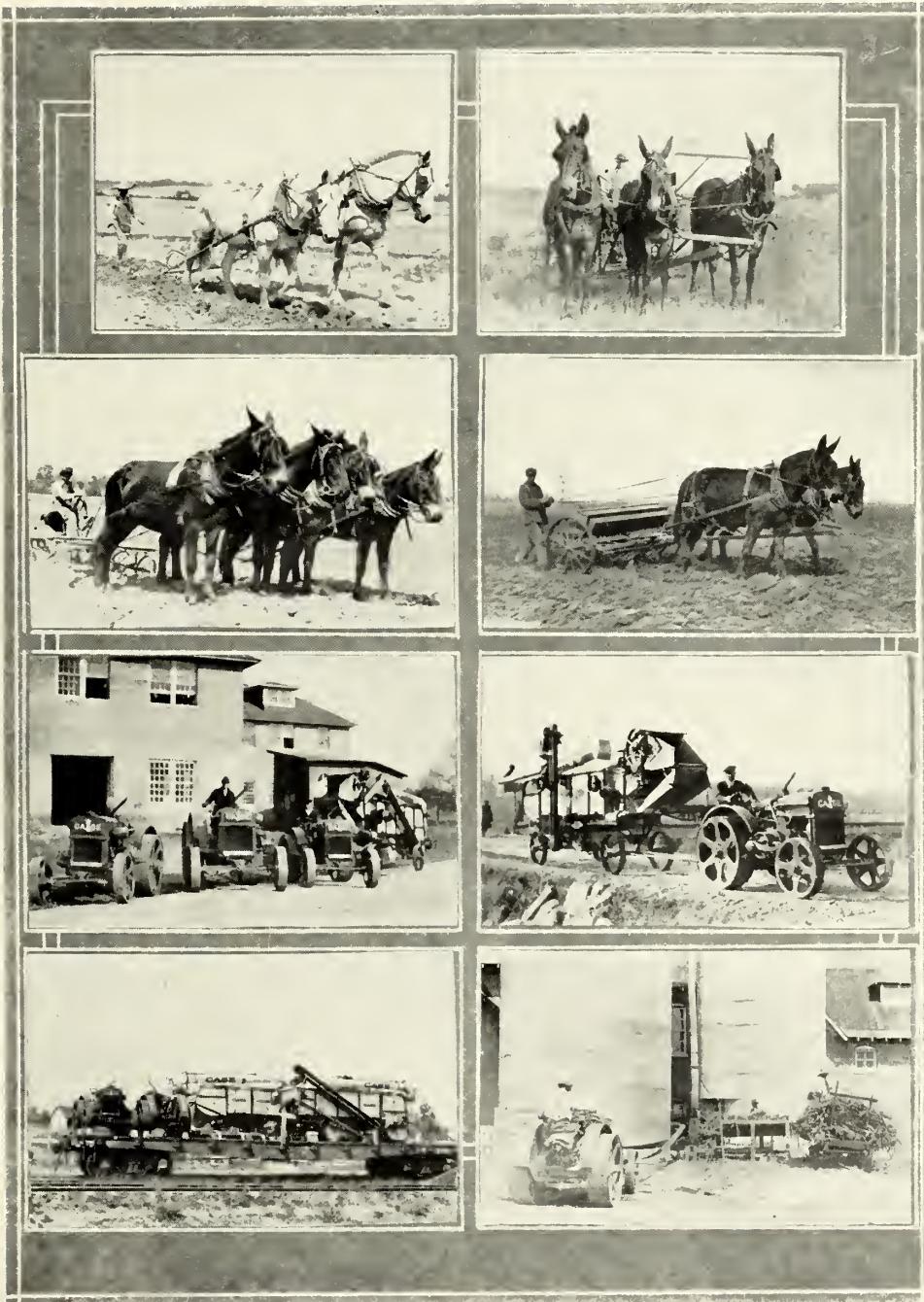
student of High School age. If the Agricultural Engineering Department can train students who will go back to the farm and make it both prosperous and pleasant, it has done much for the agricultural interest of this state.

In the last few years a general Engineering course has been established here. The curricula for all Engineering students at the large universities is almost the same for all Engineering students and it is this first two years work that is offered here. The courses are closely correlated with those at the university of Arkansas and students will not lose credit in the transferring to other schools.

The school is very well equipped to handle the students. The Forge Shop, Wood Shop, and Machine Shop are always places of interest because it is there that the work of the students shows in its most concrete form. The courses offered are the various shop courses Mathematics, Physics, Surveying, and the elements of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering.

In the High School work courses are offered in Drawing and in shop work. Students are taught the correct use of both power and hand tool. Most of the projects are projects that the boys make for themselves and some very creditable work is done in these shop classes.

In addition to this the Engineering Department does its share in the design, laying out, and erection of new buildings and equipment and the various other engineering work that comes up in the work of the college.





Business Administration

Won't you come in and spend a day in Room 25a and Room 25b? We folks in the Commercial Department will be glad to have you for a visitor, and perhaps you'll like us and our ways well enough to come back with us, too.

You'll find Room 25a on the west side of the main building just across the hall from the auditorium. The door will be open, and you may walk right into our typewriting laboratory. There you'll find fourteen standard typewriters, with a very alert student working at every machine. If you'll walk up and look at one of the machines closely, you'll see that all the keys are blanked—there are no letters on them. But that doesn't bother our typists in the least, because they all type by "touch" and their fingers "know" where the letters are without looking to see them. Over in one corner of the room, you'll see a Victrola. You may think that is a little strange, but when you hear and see fourteen students, at fourteen typewriters, keeping perfect time with the rhythm of a tune, such as Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever", played on the victrola, you'll understand that typing to music is not only the pleasantest way to learn accuracy in the use of one's typewriter, but it develops speed, as well.

Then, you'll like to visit our bookkeeping laboratory, won't you? It is next door to the typewriting room. The bookkeeping room is a large southwest corner room with plenty of large windows which save our bookkeepers from suffering from eye-strain. You'll see, in addition to the bookkeeping desks and their busy occupants, two standard adding machines, a calculator, and an electric posting machine. Then you'll know that the Agricultural and Mechanical College has spared no expense in giving the Commercial Department the very best of laboratory equipment. And the bright faces of the students, and the business-like atmosphere of the place will convince you that the equipment is being used to the very best advantage, and you may expect to see some of our students as leaders in the world of commerce and business, in the years to come.

Fort Sill

One very sunny morning in July, a Cotton Belt passenger train with two special Pullmans and a baggage car annexed, steamed out of Jonesboro. These three special coaches bore the famous Battery C, of the 206th Coast Artillery. These young citizen soldiers had left the cotton fields, their places behind the counters and various other positions in the industrial world, and were going forth to enjoy a very instructive and pleasant vacation at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, to breath, for a change, the Oklahoma atmosphere, spiced with the fumes of the faithful '75, which was destined to make the best record of any of its sisters out there during the encampment.

The trip was very enjoyable and the coaches rang with manly laughter and echoed with hilarity. Other coaches had been added to the original three as other detachments were picked up and it became in due time a lengthy and thoroughly military train. Soon the youthful appetites asserted themselves and were appeased very pleasingly by a very delicious repast at the Capitol city. For the rest of the trip very tempting ham sandwiches and appetizing beans were all the go.

After the train left the fair city of Fort Smith the calm shades of twilight fell and the copper colored Oklahoma moon came up after the Arkansas sun had bid "bon voyage." Three buck privates were sitting in the baggage car door with their feet dangling. As they were observing with admiration the splendor of the majestic moon, they would chat and tell stories.

Bedtime came, and after having been rocked to a restful slumber by the lulling motion of the train the young soldiers arose refreshed and gazed out over rolling prairies.

Soon the train pulled into Fort Sill and big army trucks were filled with eager lads ready for the final touch of their military experience for the year. After a ride of a mile and a half, a long avenue of messhouses greeted their eyes and behind these structures a tented city sprang up.

Then began the two weeks of military life, reveille, calisthenics, guard duty, guard mount, regimental parade, retreat, reviews and inspections of various kinds, too numerous to mention.

One very interesting part of the day's program was going out on the range and shooting the '75, that organ of the battery which was to it the same as the triocysts on a Parmecium. The gun shy lads soon overcame their coyness around that baby as they dotted the azure blue of the sky with puffs of smoke. The husky gun crew that fed her the shells was the pride of the entire 205th.

But while commenting on their efficiency, it would be well to say something about that heroic crew manning the pots and pans and keeping up the fire in the cuisine, cooking the savory beans, those vitamine lozenges, which are the mainstays of military and school life. Truly the valorous kitchen police, who so dexterously with their ladies shoved the beans to the hungry soldiers are as deserving of praise as the gallant gun crew who shoved the shells to the '75. Also it behooves me to say that the cool draughts of iced tea were certainly a good solvent for those beans. Of course, other tempting viands were served, such as the proverbial prune famed in song and story. A balanced ration was always provided by our good mess sergeant and his staff.

By no means was all work the program. There was much sight seeing and pleasant diversions. There was a beautiful pleasure resort, Medicine Park, to visit. The Army Y. M. C. A. was a very pleasant place in which to read, write letters, play games, talk and be entertained with good programs. The city of Lawton was lovely and easily accessible by an electric tramway. The ladies in Lawton were even as good looking as those on the Aggie campus which is saying a great deal.

Before it was hardly conceivable, the bugle blew the signal Break-Camp—and in one grand flop the canvas city collapsed. Then the khaki lads were marching home—down to the train. All had had a wonderful time but were pleased to get back home again. That is, all but one or two, who rather liked the country and wanted to stay another fifteen days. A very delightful trip was had on the way back to Arkansas and all felt enriched, not only financially, but physically, morally, mentally and socially.



Physical Education

The Department of Physical Education is one of the best Departments in A. & M. College.

The first year of the establishment of this department its only equipment was the gym. Now, there is the piano, shower rooms, dressing rooms, lockers, dumb-bells, Indian clubs, marching-sticks, new basket balls, and even jumping ropes.

The chief aim is to correct the minor defects of the students. It is realized, also, that the average working student has very little time for healthy outdoor exercise, so it is given to them in the gymnasium. They are put through rigid marching, drills, and corrective exercises.

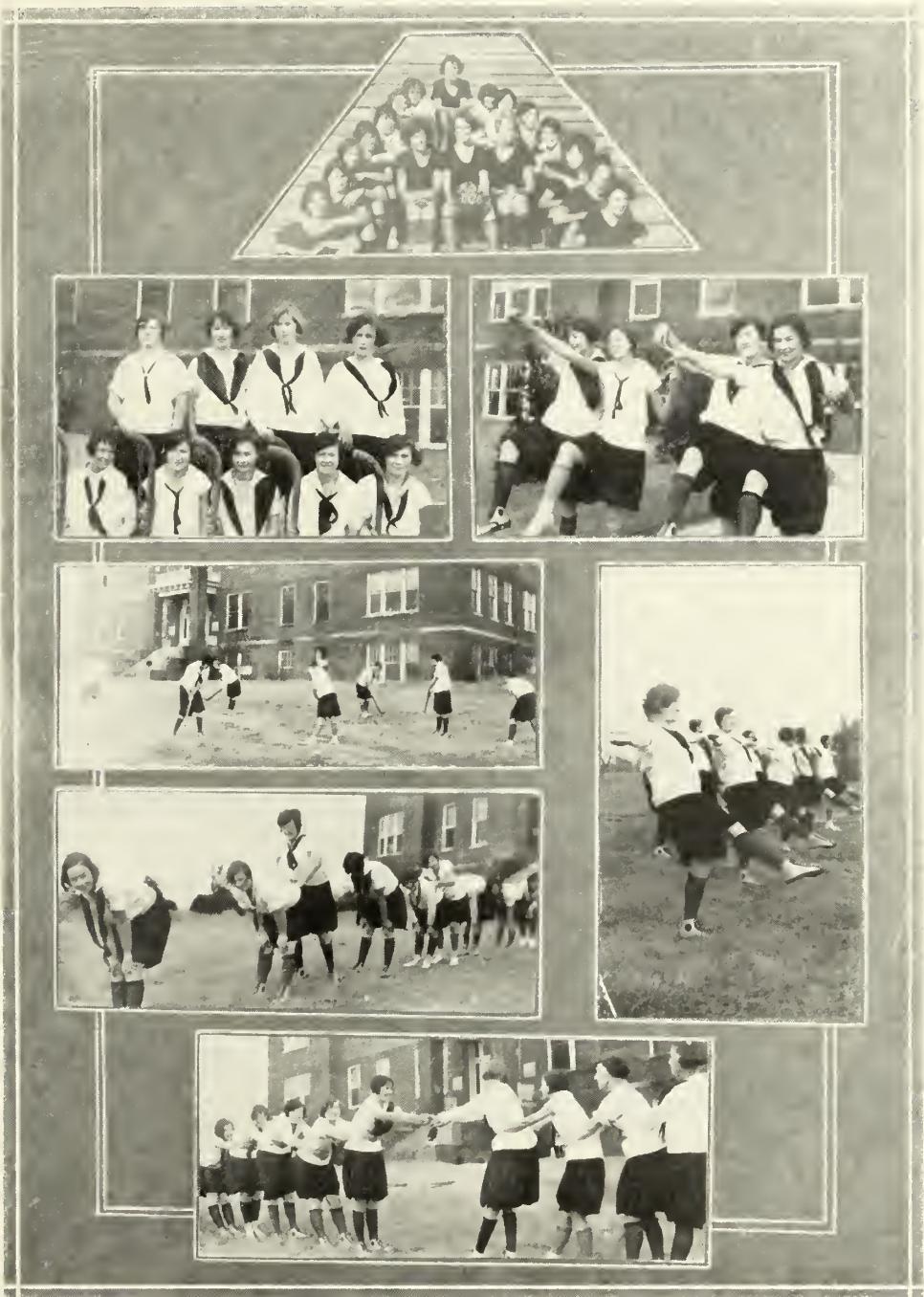
Then comes playtime. All sorts of games are engaged in, such as, relay races and "Turtle". Those students, who fear that they have taken on a little surplus avoirdupois, are given ample opportunity of losing it by "jumping rope."

One need not think that exams are dispensed with in this haven of recreation. Indeed, they are not. Each student must give a command or a drill and it is quite interesting to note how around examination time each and everyone has acquired a special command!

The participants in the Physical Education Department do not realize that they are building up strong bodies and thence, strong minds. Neither do they realize that some day they may be called upon to teach others how to become strong and how to keep their bodies fit.

We are glad that it is our privilege to have such a department. It is even with pride that we see one of those boys or girls who entered school hollow chested, dull eyed and listless, now marching down the hall like a soldier—heads up, shoulders back, bright-eyed, and wide awake.

When we see such improvement we wonder if Physical Education has accomplished the same, if not more, for all of us.



Education

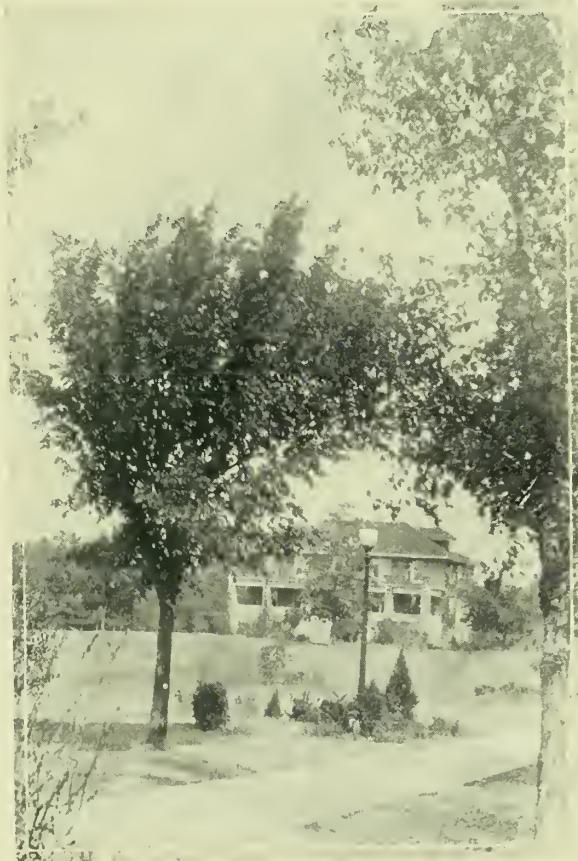
Thorndike says, "Education as a whole should make human beings wish each other well, should increase the sum of human happiness and energy, and decrease the sum of discomfort of the human beings that are or will be, and should foster the higher impersonal pleasures. These aims of education in general—good will to men, useful and happy lives, and noble enjoyment—are the ultimate aims of education."

Our Department of Education has enjoyed a very remarkable year of success. It will, this year, confer its first L. I. degree, and shall crown this year's success with a goodly number next year. In years to come when Arkansas shall have attained her rightful place in the educational world, and when she has become a leader and not a follower among her sister states, we who are now here and know the conditions, shall know that a great part of this wonderful development has been due to the faithful and conscientious work of our Department of Education in training young teachers for their life's work of converting the populace to the true aims and ends of education.

Pre-Medic

All standard medical schools now require a minimum of two years of college work for entrance. The purpose of the Pre-Medic Course offered by the State College is to fill their requirements. Many medical schools now require additional work, however, the work given here will fulfill the requirements to enter the University of Arkansas College of Medicine.

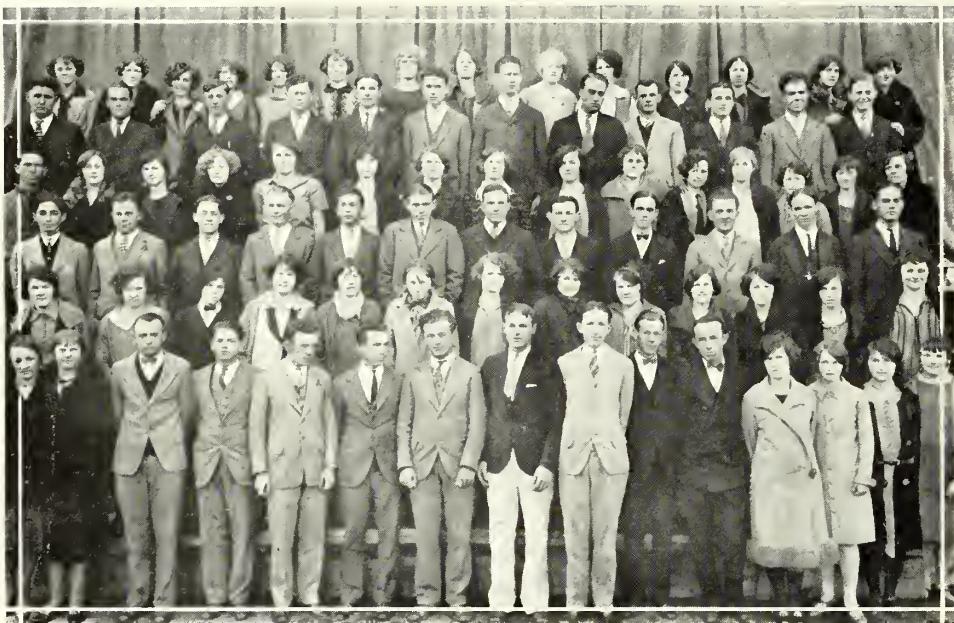
The secondary purpose of the course is not only to fulfill the requirements to enter Medical College, but to promote interest in all branches of medicine and science.



**Book Four
Organizations**



Battery-C



Philocadian Literary Society

FIRST TERM

Frank Falls President

Neva Tate Secretary and Treasurer

SECOND TERM

Flora Cox President

Sarah Nance Secretary and Treasurer

Mrs. H. E. Eldridge Sponsor



Erosophian Literary Society

FIRST TERM

Margaret Pittinger President

Helen Smith Secretary

SECOND TERM

Jimmy Young Jr. President

Mae Love Secretary and Treasurer

Miss Vesta Marie Culler Sponsor



Y. W. C. A. and Girl's Reserve

Y. W. C. A. OFFICERS

| | |
|----------------------------|----------------|
| Catheryne Slaughter..... | President |
| Elizabeth Blackman | Vice-President |
| Dorothy Reel | Treasurer |
| Miss Vesta M. Culler | Sponsor |

GIRL'S RESERVE OFFICERS

| | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Alma Falls | President |
| Luby Jo Roberson | Vice-President |
| Maurine Haynes | Secretary |
| Lucy Markle | Treasurer |
| Mrs. Abbott | Sponsor |



P. M. C. A.

Barton Etter President

Dolph Smith Secretary

Ralph Baird Sponsor



Home Economics Club

Margaret Pittinger President
Dorothy Reel Vice-President
Glenda Liddell Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Velma Smith Sponsor



Art Students' League

Catheryne Slaughter President
Dorothy Reel Vice-President
Grace Clarke Secretary and Treasurer
Miss Edith Barnhart Sponsor

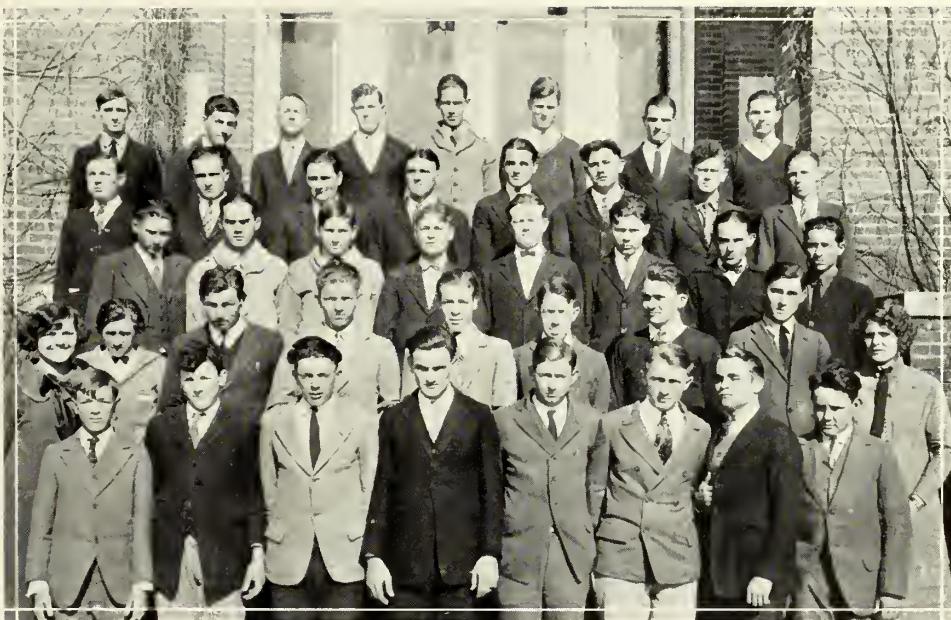


Hoof and Horn Club

Oscar Byrd President

Mack Case Secretary and Treasurer

A. C. Cook Sponsor



Engineering Club

Clifford Coffee President

William Leach Secretary and Treasurer

Ralph Baird Sponsor



Oracle Club

Raymond Moyers President

Melvin Duke Secretary

Miss Emma Rogers Sponsor



Orchestra

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| Lillian Duff | Piano |
| Beverley Armstrong | Violin |
| Maisie Orf | Violin |
| David Elrod | Cornet |
| W. T. Martin | Cornet |
| Wilbert Stack | Clarionet |
| Glen Bryant | Clarionet |
| Cleveland Kohonke | Saxophone |
| Cecil Green | Drums |
| R. J. Racely | Director |



Girls' Glee Club

Leota Barnett

Margaret Pittinger

Marguerite Stevens

Annie Seaborn

Ruby Herod

Anna Kidd

Grace Willoughby

Jane McCuller

Irma Young

Hazel Glyn Smith

H. N. Schuster—Sponsor



Boys' Glee Club

Cleitus Brannum

William Leach

John Silaz

Albert Gibson

Forest Lawman

Ernest Blackford

Edward Gibson

George Lowry

Homer Stroud

Albert Fadem

H. N. Schuster—Sponsor



A. Club

Berl Thompson President

Mae Nichols Vice-President

Maurine Haynes Secretary and Treasurer

Miss Margaret Carmical Sponsor

Herbert B. Schwartz Sponsor



Book Five
Activities

The Union



The Yearling

Who's who in A. & M. College

| | |
|----------------------------|---|
| Best all 'Round Girl | Glenda Liddell |
| Most Popular Boy | Barton Etter |
| Biggest Sheik..... | Halley Haigh |
| Biggest Flirt | Sarah Stuck |
| Most Serious Couple..... | Amelia Griffin, Berl Thompson |
| Biggest Woman Hater | Grady Ford |
| Biggest Strutters | Vera Belleville, Edgar Dillon |
| Cutest Girl | Ester Lou Hardaman |
| Most Jealous Boy | Lem Danner |
| Most Beautiful Girls..... | Lucille Winchell, Virginia Watson, Blanche Simms |
| Aggies' Best Farmer | Lovard Davis |
| Happiest Girl and Boy..... | Tubby Goad, Mae Nichols |

Wonderful One

Paul Whiteman's Sensational Waltz Hit~



"You can't go wrong
With any FEIST song"

Words by
Dorothy Terriss
Music by
Paul Whiteman and
Ferdie Grofé
Adapted from a Theme by
Marshall Neilan



POPULAR SONGS FOR THE UKE

No. 1.

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The VAMP



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1926 Pearling Staff



Aggie Coeds again Victorious in Debate

If it were possible to enumerate the reasons why the most successful colleges in our land have attained their enviable positions, it is certain that their policy of offering a varied program of student activities would stand near the top of the list.

Here at Aggie, we are proud of the athletic victories that have come to us; we recognize the signal honors conferred upon certain talented musicians; we have witnessed, repeatedly, the display of exceptional dramatic ability in our student body; in fact, there have been countless occasions for such observations as those mentioned.

There is, perhaps, no other of our organizations which has been more successful than the Debating Society. For three years, it has been its custom to meet the debating team of West Tennessee Normal in Memphis. The victory in 1923 was awarded to West Tennessee Normal, while that in 1924 was given to A & M College. For that reason, the debate which took place on March 27, 1925 was anticipated with more than usual interest. The question for debate was: Resolved: That the United States should join the League of Nations.

The affirmative side was upheld by the A. & M. College team, composed of Miss Cox and Miss Moyers, while the West Tennessee Normal defended the negative. They were represented by Miss Merdel and Miss Chapellin.

After a spirited contest in which both teams showed remarkable proficiency, both in the rational sequence of their arguments and in their splendid delivery, the judges, Messrs. Basil Baker, Harry Lee Williams, and Arthur L. Adams, awarded the victory to the affirmative side.

The able and efficient coaching of Mrs. Rogers and Mr. Lafferty was reflected quite plainly in the exceptional performance of their pupils. Thus it was proved again that Aggie folks, when put to the test, have a peculiar way of winning with all the ease and grace of veterans.



Our Winners at State Fair Music Contest

Margaret Pittinger

Winner of third place
Young Artists Voice
Contest

John Silaz

Winner of first place
Young Artists Voice
Contest

Adelaide Rogers

Winner of first place
Amateur Voice Contest

Mildred Volentine

Winner of second place
Students Piano Contest

Leota Barnett

Winner of first place
Students Voice Contest

Virginia Watson

Winner of second place
Young Artists Piano
Contest

A. & M. Musicians win Overwhelming Victories

Jonesboro A. & M. College was well represented in the music contest at the State Fair this year. The contestants in voice were John Silaz, Leota Barnett, Margaret Pittinger, Adelaide Rogers, and those in piano were Virginia Watson and Mildred Volentine. The contestants were in different classes according to their age.

From their performances during chapel exercises it was apparent that their chances were indeed very good and the student body felt fortunate in having these young artists to represent the school. At the contest they made a very creditable showing, Mr. Silaz winning a first place, Miss Barnett a first place, Miss Pittinger a third place, Miss Volentine a second place, and Miss Rogers a tie for first place.

Since Mr. Silaz was the only male contestant from the A. & M. College on that score he deserves a little special comment, although it would be a difficult matter to select the best artist out of this peerless group. All the contestants are fortunate in possessing such exceptional ability, as well as such pleasing personalities, which, we feel sure helped them to win.

The victories of our musical representatives are due as much to their superior training as to their natural genius. This credit for their training rightfully belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Schuster, our very capable musical directors, who deserve the praise for the success of these contestants. They will always have reason to value the exceptional instruction which they received in preparing for the contest.

The 1925 Carnival

Aggie's 1925 carnival was attended by fully two thousand people. It was held in the grove just north of the boys' dormitory and illuminated by various colored lights. Every attraction was liberally patronized and a nice sum realized which was used in payment for publishing the Yearling.

The Crowning of the Queen was the most beautiful spectacle of the two evenings when homage was paid to the Queen of the Carnival. Upon an elevated setting the central figure was the white throne, behind which stood a stately arch covered with smilax and roses.

The procession led by John Johnson, Court Herald, moved to the strains of Marche Pontificale. Then came John Miller, the Court Jester, whose clever antics provided much amusement. Maxine Whitsett bore the crown upon a white satin pillow, and was followed by Mildred and Frances Berkshire who scattered rose petals in the path of the Queen. "Buddy" Kays and Billy Gwinn held the regal court train of Miss Amelia Griffin of Cardwell, Missouri, the lovely Queen of the Carnival, who entered with Dolph Smith. Mr. Smith crowned her at the steps and gave her to Stanley Sloan who was Prince Charming. Mr. Sloan was attended by John Silaz. The following members of the Royal Household formed the remainder of the procession: Miss Mae Nichols as Maid of Honor, Miss Sarah Stuck, Luby Jo Roberson, and Maurine Haynes as Ladies in Waiting. Other Lords and Ladies of the Court were Miss Helen Smith with Eddie Warner, Miss Dorothy Reel with Paul Hopkins, Miss Margaret Pittenger with Clifford Coffee, Miss Virginia Watson with Frank Falls, Miss Mabel McCarroll with Caleb Watson, Miss Bebe Gamble with James Rains.

A solo dance by Miss Margaret Harrison, a dance by Miss Maxine Harrison and Miss Eva Dukes dressed as a boy, and a vocal solo by John Silaz constituted the program given for the Queen's pleasure.

Other interesting features of the evenings were the Negro Minstrel, King Tutt's Tomb, The Queen's Booth, doll racks, ferris wheel, Slide for your Life, and numberless sandwich, red lemonade, and ice cold soda pop stands. One of the most novel and hitherto new features was the giving away of prizes to those holding the lucky gate numbers. These prizes were donated to the Yearling Staff Booth by merchants of the city and were highly appreciated by all.

A great deal of the success of the carnival was due to the efforts of Misses Culler, Carmical, and Rhodes, who planned and assisted in the coronation of the Queen; to Mr. Baird and Mr. Eldridge, who were indispensable as carpenters and engineers, and to Miss Barnhart who supervised the poster work in the art-room.

All in all the Carnival of 1925 was the greatest success in the history of the school.



OUR CARNIVAL QUEEN
and
HER ATTENDANTS





Hallowe'en Frolic

One of the prettiest parties of the Autumn season was given October 31 in the A. & M. gymnasium when the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. entertained with a Hallowe'en party for the entire student body. As the guests arrived they were directed by a ghost to take hold of a rope and follow it, if in the course of time they met other ghosts they were to receive further instructions from them. From the noise and screams heard as the guests followed the rope, we judged that the ghosts managed to scare them quite enough for one evening. After reaching the end of the rope, the guests were taken into the Gym. Many exclamations of surprise and admiration escaped from the guests as they viewed the Gym. It had been turned into a land of ghosts and goblins, into which people of all types had come.

In the contest for the best costume John Silaz and Hazel Glenn Smith were given the honors.

During the evening a sketch on "Bluebeard" was given by Misses Smith and Thomas and Messrs. Gunter and Smith under the directions of Miss Jones. This was greatly enjoyed. Following this, Miss Jones directed another play, composed of famous characters, called "The Gathering of the Nuts."

The guests were then given an opportunity to have their future read by an "Old Witch," who proved very capable in reading the future.

After several other games and contests the usual Hallowe'en refreshments were served. In leaving, the guests agreed that it was quite possible for the student body to really enjoy a school party even though the student body is large.

Post Office at A. & M. College

Due to the untiring and persistent efforts of Senator T. H. Caraway, the United States Government established a Post Office at the Agricultural and Mechanical College under the name of State College Arkansas. The position of Post Mistress was assigned to Mrs. D. T. Rogers who is being ably assisted by Miss Mildred Cox. A more worthy and competent person could not have been found for the position.

We know that the ceaseless manner in which Mrs. Rogers worked with us in the past years has caused us to work with increased and arduous zeal in our quest of knowledge. Knowing her ability, we are certain that she will be as successful a post mistress as she is a school teacher.

Stock Barn Burns

The entire student body was thrown into almost a panic on Friday morning, October 16, during an electrical storm, when they learned that the large stock barn east of the administration building had been struck by lightning and was burning to the ground.

All the boys, most of the men, faculty members and even some of the girls rushed to the exciting scene to help get the horses and cows out of the building and to aid in the control of the fire.

They succeeded in saving all of the stock, harness, and farmer implements but about one hundred tons of hay burned.

The rain and the heroic work of the boys kept the other buildings near the barn from burning, although they caught fire several times.

The total loss was estimated to be about eight thousand dollars and was only partly covered by insurance. This is quite a loss to the State as well as to the school and cannot be replaced until an appropriation can be received from the next State Legislature.

1925 Commencement Week

A very interesting program was arranged for commencement week, 1925.

The events were as follows:

Sunday, April 26.

3:00 P. M. Vesper.

8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate sermon.

Monday, April 27.

1:00 P. M. Military Constructive Drill.

2:00 P. M. Girl's Physical Education Day.

8:00 P. M. Stunt Night.

Tuesday, April 28.

1:00 P. M. Judging for T. J. Ellis & Company medals.

2:00 P. M. Live Stock Show.

8:00 P. M. Inter-Society Contest.

Wednesday, April 29.

1:00 P. M. Boys' Track Meet.

7:00 P. M. Senior Class Exercises.

8:00 P. M. Home Economics Reception.

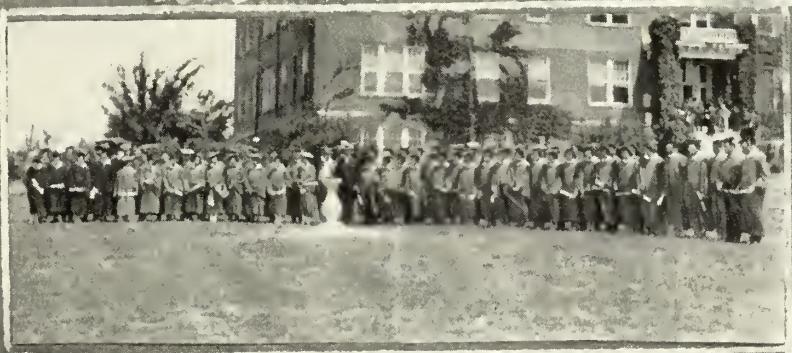
Thursday, April 30.

10:00 A. M. Graduation Exercises.

8:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet.



GOVERNOR T.J. TERRAL



CLASS OF 1925



COMMENCEMENT DAY

“Clarence” presented by Senior Class of 1925

On Friday, March 7, under the capable direction of Miss Kathleen Pewett, the graduating classes of 1925 presented Booth Tarkington's comedy “Clarence” to a large and appreciative audience.

The play is a representation of a present day family consisting of the father who is the president of a financial institution, a wife who is jealous of her husband, and a son who has been sent home from three schools and has fallen in love with the governess, and a daughter who is violently in love with a grass widower. Other members of the household are: the governess who has promised to stay until the daughter gets over her infatuation; the housemaid, who falls in love with everybody, and the butler who loves the maid. Then there is the neighbor—a grass widower and down at the office is a very efficient private secretary. One day, there appears on the scene a returned soldier whose greatest recommendation was that he could drive mules without swearing.

Miss Glen Elrod as Mrs. Martin, Mr. Wheeler's private Secretary, acted her part with perfect ease.

Horace Thompson, as Mr. Wheeler and Miss Virginia Watson as Mrs. Wheeler made a handsome couple.

Miss Helen Smith and John Miller as Sara and Bobby interpreted the part of real sister and brother to perfection.

Miss Margaret Malone—Miss Penny, the governess—showed a true conception of her part.

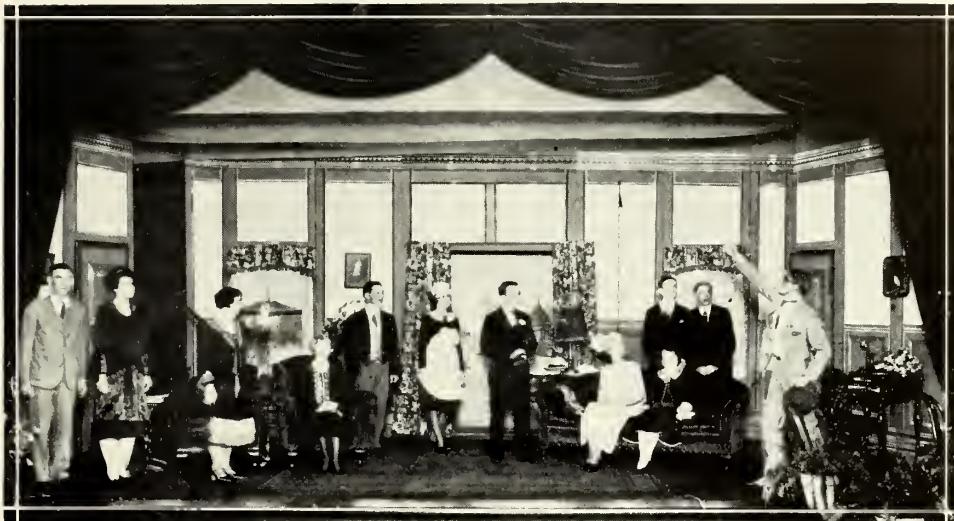
Dolph Smith in the title roll, “Clarence,” exhibited an unusual talent in portraying the various rolls of expert entomologist, returned soldier, and friend and counsellor of all. Dolph was the man for the part.

Miss Elizabeth Watson as Della, was as pretty a maid as anyone could wish for. She very soon gained the admiration of “Bobby.”

Cecil Baine, as Dinwiddie, the butler, handled his part in quite a professional manner.

The part of Mr. Stem, the grass widower, was quite capably impersonated by Bill Leach.

Taken altogether a better cast for the play could not have been selected or a more capable director than Miss Pewett. The stage setting contributed greatly to the success of the play. Much of the credit for this is due Miss Edith Barnhart who had charge of the stage properties.



The College Class of 1926 Presents "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh"

The Senior College Class of A. & M. College presented "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh," a comedy in three acts by Harry Jones Smith at the College Auditorium, Friday night, December 11, to a capacity crowd delighted beyond expression by the splendid manner in which the members of the cast, spoke and acted their parts. This play is one of the most difficult plays ever given by amateurs in Jonesboro. The ease with which it was put over would have done credit to many professionals.

The success of the play was due to both the true conception of the parts and the splendid coaching given by Miss Kathleen Pewett. Miss Pewett has done much of this work, and the artistic manner in which all acted their parts showed clearly her ability in directing this class of work.

The first scene in the play was a living room in Rawson's Long Island country house.

Act 1. Miss DeSalle and her two daughters are visiting in the Rawson home. The purpose of the visit is to give the DeSalle's an opportunity to see if they care to perfect a match between Violet and Anthony. Violet, both by actions and by words shows that she does not care for Anthony.

A neighbor of the Rawsons, Mr. Leavitt, suspects through an agent in his home that the DeSalles are not of high birth, but have obtained their social position through money.

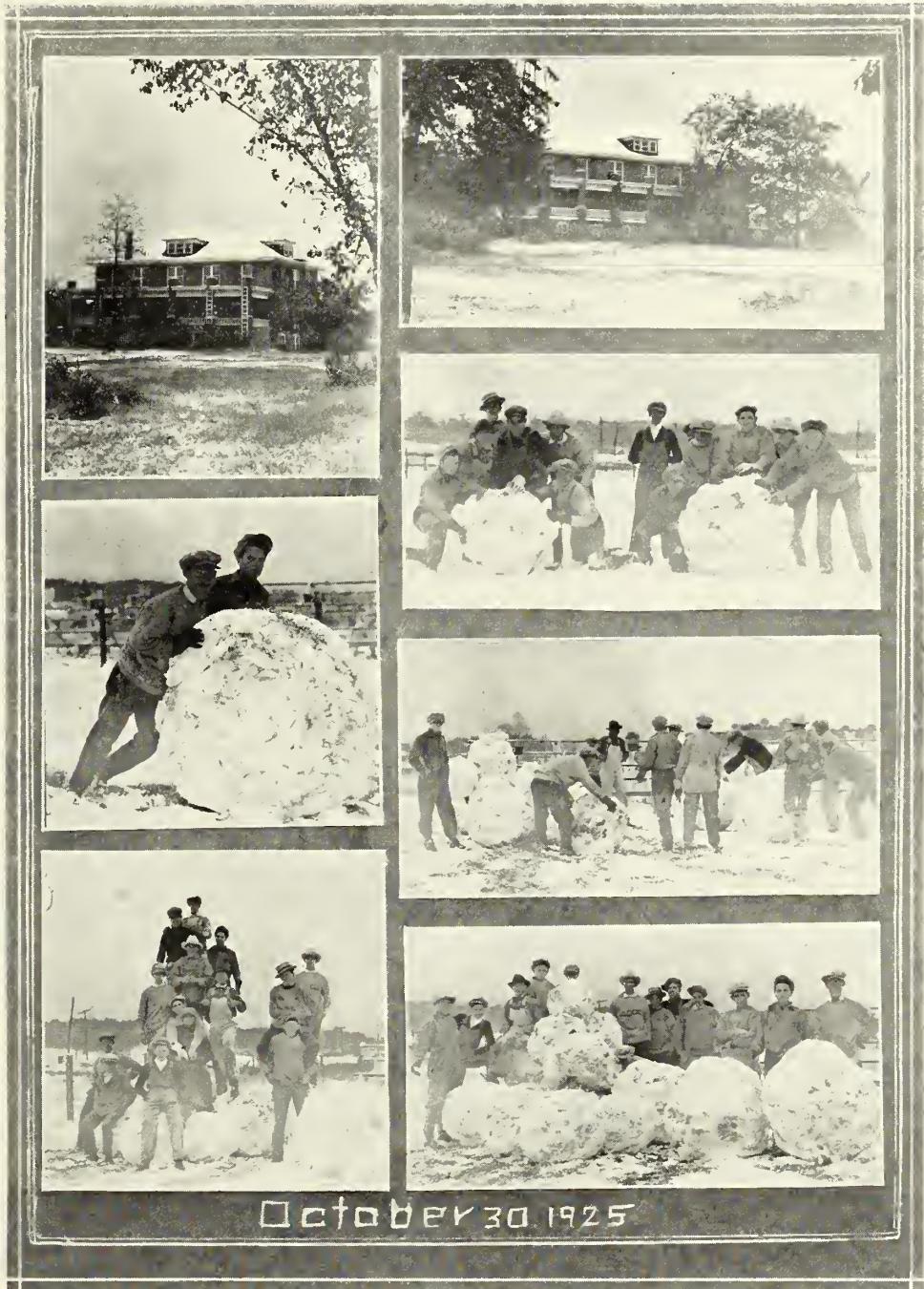
Act II. The action rises easily in the second act as the plot is advanced and the climax is reached when Violet tells the Rawsons that she and her family are really imposters. It is in the second act that Peter Swallow, the tombstone agent with a silver tongue, is introduced.

Act III. Just when it seemed as if Mrs. DeSalle and both her daughters were going to be shipped, Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh takes command. She secures the sanction of Mr. and Miss Rawson for Geoffrey Rawson and Violet. She continues her visit and Anthony finds that he has urgent business away from home.

Justin Rawson, a high tempered old gentleman, Prentice Ramsey, and his blue-blooded sister, Miss Rawson, Miss Margaret Young, were all that the characters implied and acted their parts in a manner that brought applause.

Stanley Sloan, in the character of Geoffrey Rawson, who prefers ranching to society, covered himself with glory. Barton Etter, as Anthony Rawson, in love with Violet DeSalle played his part well. Miss Josephine Rogers who played the character of Violet DeSalle, an English girl, visiting the Rawsons, looked and acted the part in a most clever and captivating manner. The character of Mrs. DeSalle, who is very submissive to the wishes of her elder daughter, was in the hands of Miss Margaret Pittinger who acted in a manner that won the audience completely. Miss Glenda Liddell as Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh, who is typically English and carries a lorgnette, was the most difficult character of the entire cast, and her acting was as good as has been seen on a local stage by any amateur. Elton Reeves and Catherine Slaughter, as Stephen Leavitt and Mrs. Leavitt, acted their parts well. Edgar Dillon as Pete Swallow was a scream, his acting and make up being second to none in the entire cast. He is one of the cleverest characters that has ever appeared before a Jonesboro audience. Loyce Harvey as Kitson, a most dignified butler, and Miss Lucille Winchell, as Nina, a pretty housemaid did their parts in a most clever manner.

Special features of the play were the pretty and attractive costumes worn by the characters, and the stage settings, furnished by Trice Brothers.



October 30. 1925



Our New Armory

The Forty-fifth General Assembly passed a bill providing for State owned armories. This bill provides that \$45,000 will accrue each biennial period for the purpose of constructing armories for the National Guard of Arkansas. There are thirty seven units in the Arkansas National Guard and naturally each unit wanted an armory from the first appropriation. This appropriation is to cover a period of ten years. Each town which has a unit will be allotted \$15,000 for the purpose of building an Armory, and it is believed that Armories can be built for the total number of units within that length of time.

The students of the Agricultural and Mechanical College, Jonesboro, Arkansas, made a special agreement with the Governor and Adjutant General to the effect that they would excavate, put in footings and foundation for this Armory gratis. On August 29, 1925, the excavation for foundations and footing for the armory was begun. The military unit, in accordance with the agreement was to do one half of this labor, the student body was to do the other half and the girls are to raise an equivalent amount of money as that of the price of the labor given by the boys.

This building is to be 205 feet wide by 166 feet long. Ample space is provided for storage of all supplies and equipment of the military unit. There will be a boy's gymnasium 100 feet by 65 feet and a girl's gymnasium of the same dimensions. The auditorium will be 100 feet by 72 feet and will adjoin the gymnasium. Rolling partitions are provided on each side of the gymnasium, so that the entire floor space of 202 feet by 100 feet can be thrown into an auditorium which will seat approximately four thousand people. The stage for the auditorium is 50 feet wide.

This building will be provided with a swimming pool, locker rooms, band room, veteran's room, company room, community room, property room and necessary offices.

The contract for the steel for this building was let January 8, 1926. The contract for brick work was let on February 10, 1926. It is believed that this building will be ready for occupancy when school opens in August, 1926.

Calender 1925-1926

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 26—Well Ma all the team left for Oxford Miss. 2day . We wuz shure all peped up when they left. We sure drew hope we whop.

Sept. 27—This had bin a sad day fur us. We lost to Ole Miss. Gee Gosh Holy Smokes, Ma, how it did rain down there and up here and over Yonder—Our coach sed he wuz gonna give our team special swimming instructions next year and go back and whop em!

OCTOBER

Oct. 8—You know, Ma, you always tolle me that it wuz quiet just before a storm. Well it stormed. Yeah it rained feathers over to the girls dormitory.

Oct. 9—Hot-Dawg—We won over West Tenny Sea Normal. Yes Sirree, whoped em, 18-0.

Oct. 16—We sure is got lotsa talent in our schule. You jist bet your last clean sheet we have—We sint a hole bunch of kids down to Little Rock and you sure could teel that they were from Aggie. Oh Yes we sent to the contest down there. The state Fair contest and they sure did do their stuff.

Oct. 17—If they'd just had the rite kind of supporters, Ma, they wouldnt have lost to S. P. U. 2day 14-6.

P. S. This is right cause Mr. Swartz sed so, he oughta kno.

Oct. 21—Dere Ma: They had some kind of a new fangled dem—o—stra—tion—in chapel today. (Just between you and me and the gate post Ma, they wuz a-cooking plain ordinary mutton.)

Oct. 23—Dear Ma:—This is gonna be short and sad tonite. We lost to Hendrix College 48-0.

Oct. 24—Wal I tooken off my stiff collar today and kinda settled down. The Inspector has went. He came the 20th In I shore thot he'd never leave.



Oct 5-8 - Feathery Times
at the dormitory.



Aug. 28 - Slim and Jim
drive away the Freshmen
Blues -



Aug 28. Watermelon feast.



Our Carnival was a big
Success.



1st
Week
The Freshman Line Up.

Oct. 26—Boy Howdy—Well you wouldn't have knowed your son today. The whole Annual Staf—(Thats what runs the schule and I'm on it) wuz called up on the stage. I made a bow the kind you allers taught me to.

Oct. 27—Dear Ma:—I had my picture taken today. I sure did look fine and grand. I sure am a good looking boy—that Photo-taker man sed he never seed anybody else that could look like I do. We're gonna have a meeting of both the societies I belong to tomorrow.

Oct. 31—Well we won a football game today. That is the most important thing I kno of. We whopped the socks off of Magnolia Aggies. 27-0.

NOVEMBER

Nov. 6—Dear Ma:—I aint writ in quite a spell now but you see we've been a having exams and if your loving son hadn't cramed he'd busted out flatter en what he is. Im just about broke anyhow so I wish if you could, I'd find a check in your next letter.

P. S.—I wont spend another nickle on that block headed gal whats trying to vamp me. I saw her talking to another boy. Oh Ma—is all women fickle?

Nov. 11—Whoppee——Ma—We won another football game. We shore showed them Arkansas Teachers up to the time of 12-6.

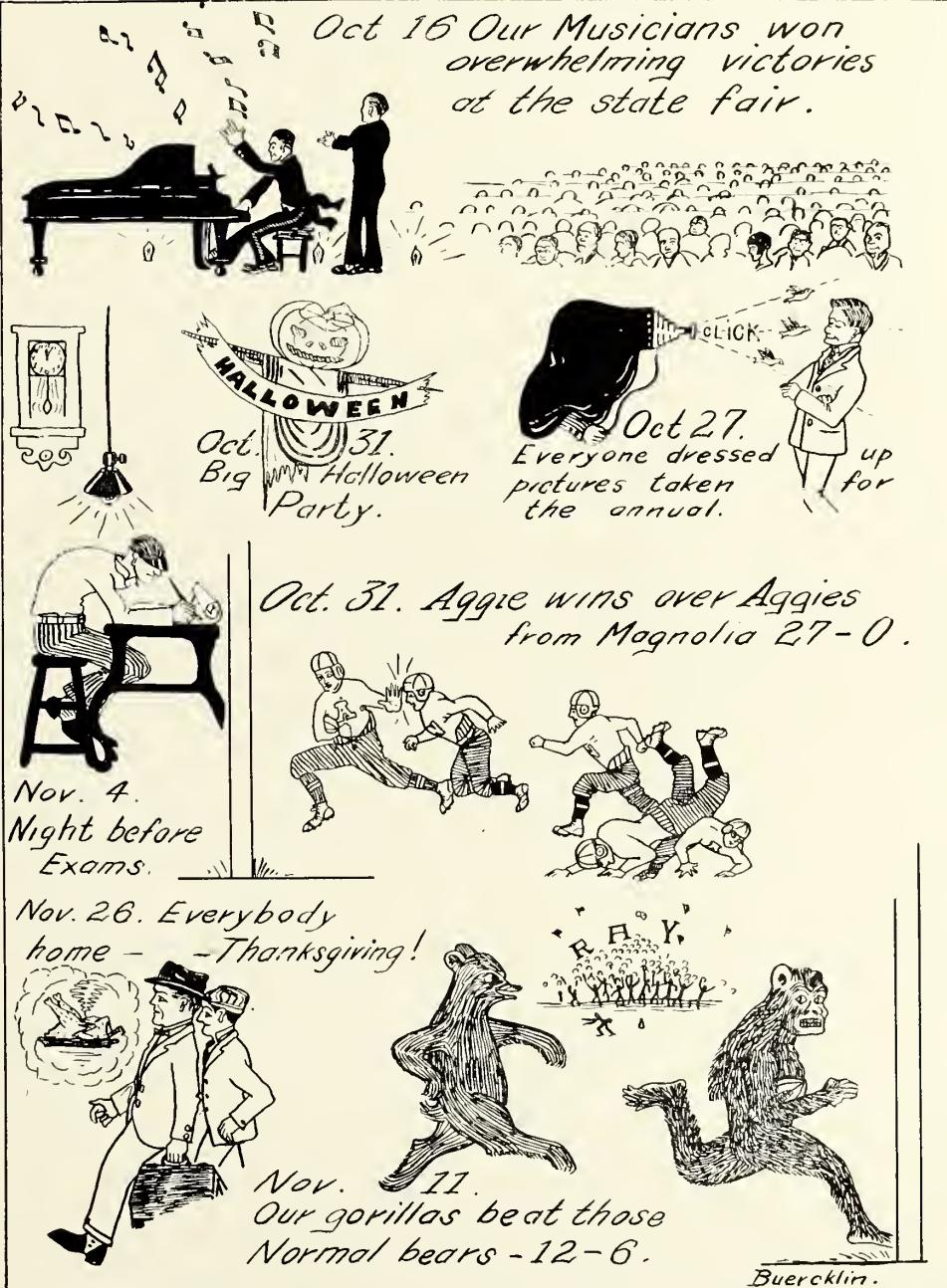
Nov. 18—Gosh—We had the best program in chapel today. Mrs. Hyslop sang us some Indian songs in the Indian costumes. We all sure did like Mrs. Hyslop.

Nov. 19—Our dear Mr. Schuster had his boys and girls glee club to sing for us.

DECEMBER

Dec. 2—The boys did it again. I never aimed to skip so long ma—but I'm just be rushed to death.

Dec. 4—Well we had a resolution to go on the rest of this month without any xmas vacation but Mr. Kays begged us to take two weeks but we just aint agonna do it.



Dec. 5—We had a preecher today ma—a long tall one named Swan. He wuz shore good. Tole us about “The boy with the rake.”

Dec. 6—Whoope cowboy! Our cute little Aggie girls won a basketball game from the Hardy girls. Our big brave boys whopped the socks right off the Hardy boys. The girls score was 30-12. The boys 32-12.

Dec. 8—Gosh hemlock Ma:—This here schule is shore a society school. You otta seen the swell blowout the Jnuiors treated the football team to tonite. Shore is some style to the High Schule Juniors.

Dec. 10—Wal we shore did show some town folks some tallent along the musical line. All the advanced music students gave a recital tonite.

Dec. 11—Wal Ma:—I seed the best play tonite. Mrs. Burmstead Leigh given by the college Seniors. Ma I'm awful afeared that some of our fair sons and daughters are so talented that they will forsook us for the stage.

Dec. 12—Dear Ma:—Youre loving son seen a good basket ball game last night when both the boys and girls team defeated Hickory Ridge.

Dec. 17-18—Wal we're having a couple a basket ball games with Ole Miss. Sad to relate but we lost them. Any way ma I'm leaving school today to come home and hang up my stocking for santa Clause.

Dec. 29—Dear Ma:—I'm back safe and sound.

JANUARY

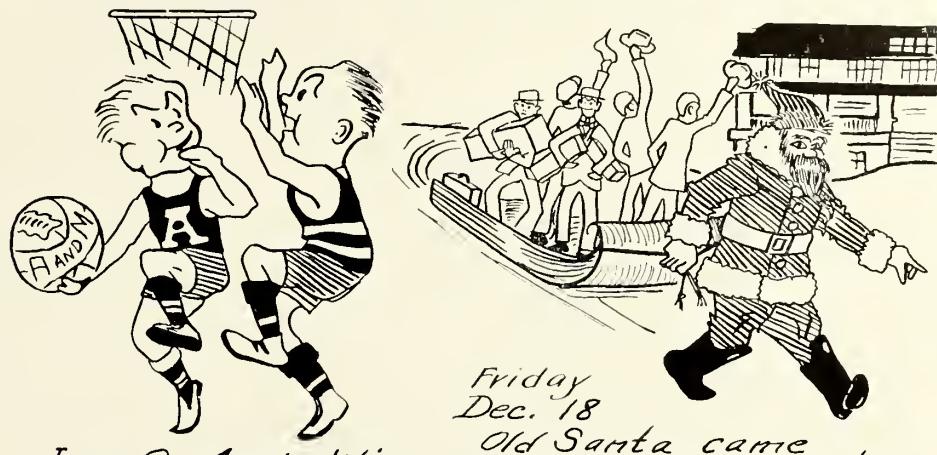
Jan. 2—We played U. of A. and—and we did-dend win. Could you beat that? No I reckon not.

Jan. 4—Wal Ma:—Somthin happened in I forgot to tell you about it. All the High School Seniors are wearing the funniest looking little gold bands on their fingers. Cant imagine what for.

Jan. 8—I guess I just hafta tell it our girls lost to Wilson tonite 31-29.

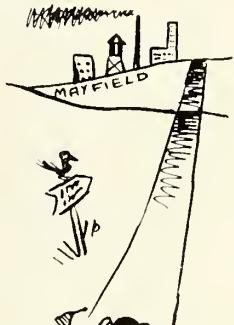
Jan. 9—Boy Howdy:—Gee Ma our boys beat S. P. U. 28-19, tonite. Aint love grand.

Jan. 12—Mr. Richard Hallivurton talked tonight on the Royal Road to Romance. Yep Ma, I mean he talked about it. You know I think he's a right smart man! Yis Sirree.



Jan. 9 Aggie Wins
over Southwestern.

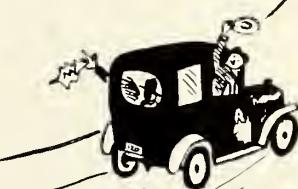
Friday
Dec. 18
Old Santa came
around and took us home
for Xmas.



Jan. 4. Who's Who Contest.
Lucille Winchill Virginia Watson
and Blanch Simms
Most beautiful
Girls.



Dec. 31. Football boys
received their Sweaters.



Jan. 11.
Our Boys
Started on the
Northern Basket.
Ball Trip. (Buerklin)

Jan. 21—Dere Ma:—Rev. King spoke to us today on Poland and Polish customs. We shore did like that man. I'm gonna go to Poland when I git growded up.

Jan. 25—The boys got home from the Northern trip last night and Dr. Edward Howard Griggs lectured this afternoon. Things shore do happen fast and furious around this place.

Jan. 29—Ma:—Well what do you think of a school that can play three basket ball games in one night. The girl's beat Newport girls and the boys (varsity) lost to Will Mayfield and the second team (boys) won from Corning.

FEBRUARY

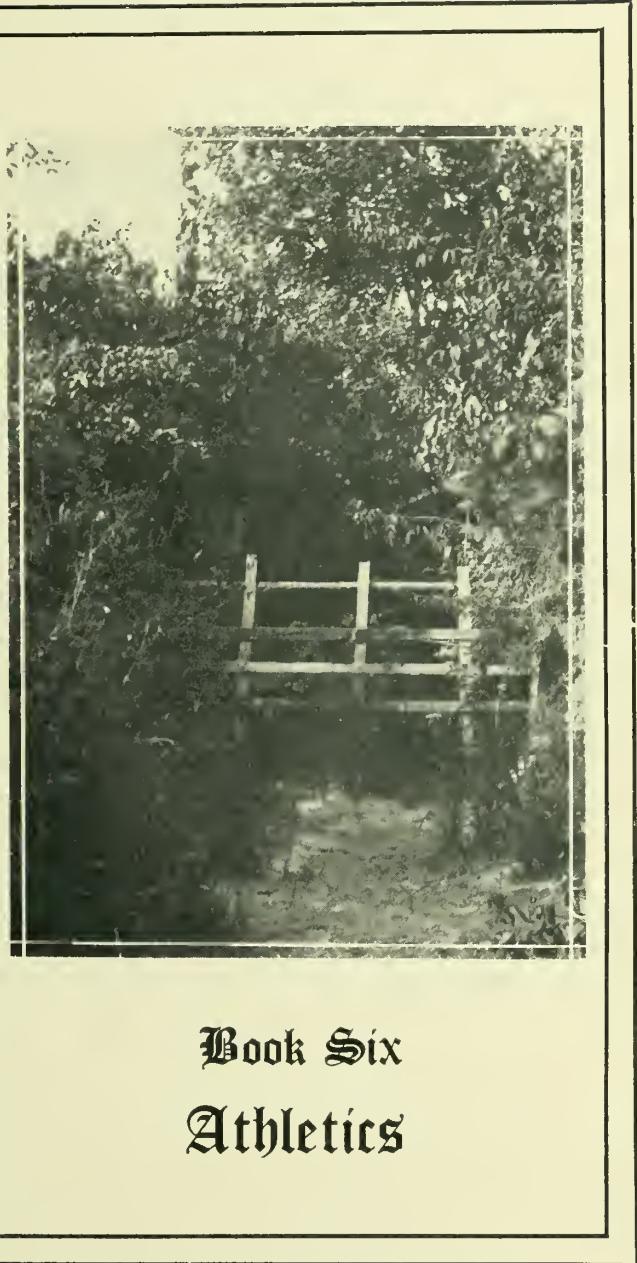
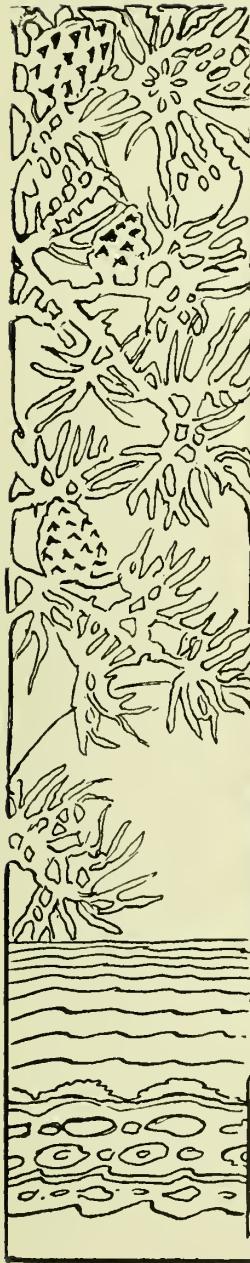
Feb. 1—Bishop Winchester head of the Episcopal church in Arkansas talked to us today.

Feb. 3—Oh boy—Oh joy—Oh grief and sadness—The free promotion list was posted today and tomorrow the 4th and Friday the 5th we unfortunate ones will write down all we know and some we don't know.

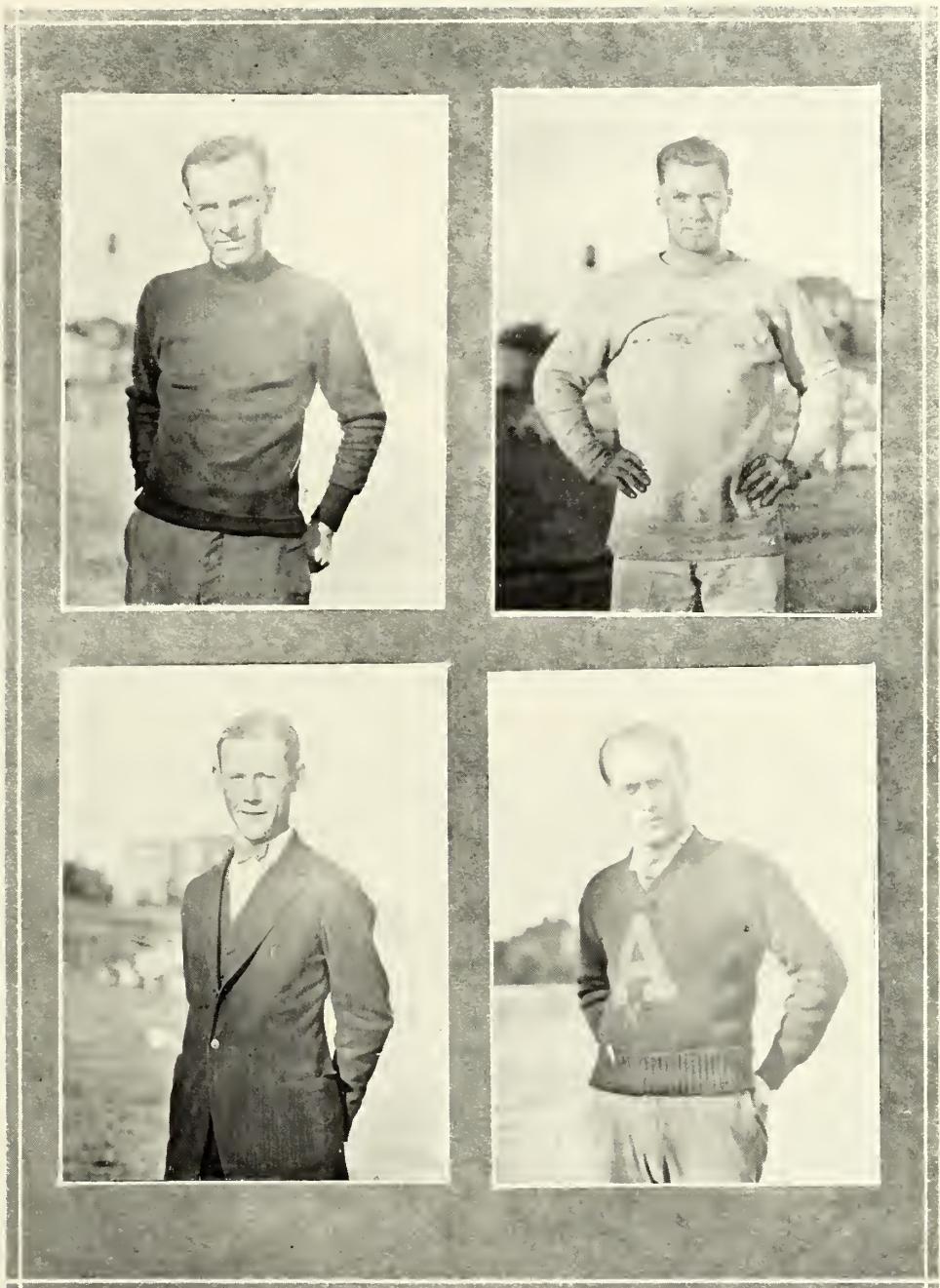
Feb. 8—Well they are all over the exams—I wuz speaking of. The Senior College class entertained the Junior College class in the music room today. P. S.—There wer'ent no eats.

Feb. 11—The Hon. Denver Dudley spoke to us today on Abe Lincoln. He just about gave us the law down on Ole honest Abe to.





Book Six
Athletics



*Coach Schwartz
Football Manager Miller*

*Assistant Coach Barndt
Cheer Leader Smith*

-----Varsity Football Team-----



BURL THOMPSON "RED"

End and Tackle

A man in all his dealings, well acquainted with the meaning of Sportsmanship, a four letter man in athletics, a worthy captain of Aggie's football team was "Red." His ability was recognized outside of Aggie when he was given a place on the all Conference Team.



OKEL OLDHAM

Center

Okel has been the pivot man on the A. & M. football machine for the past four seasons. He is a good defensive man as well as offensive. Due to his good work he was unanimously elected Captain for '26.

We expect him to lead the Gorillas of '26 to many victories.



ZEKE LOHMAN, JR.

End

Zeke was the running mate for Capt. "Red" Thompson and performed in the grandest style all season. He is just the physical build for an end and has taken advantage of it. It was in the game at S. P. U. that Zeke strutted his stuff. We have hopes that he will be with us again next year.

Varsity Football Team



WM. PICKERING

Quarter Back

"Pick" was a fast, clean man, and had as good a head for a quarter back as any in the state. He seemed to know just what plays would work. He could tackle harder than any man on the team, because he put every ounce into the game. He will wear the "Aggie" colors again next year.

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GRADY FORD

Half Back

Ford was the man that his teammates gave the name of "five yard Ford" because every time he was called on he simply couldn't stop with less than five yards gained. He made more touchdowns than any other man on the team. We are counting on him to carry the pigskin over many times next year.

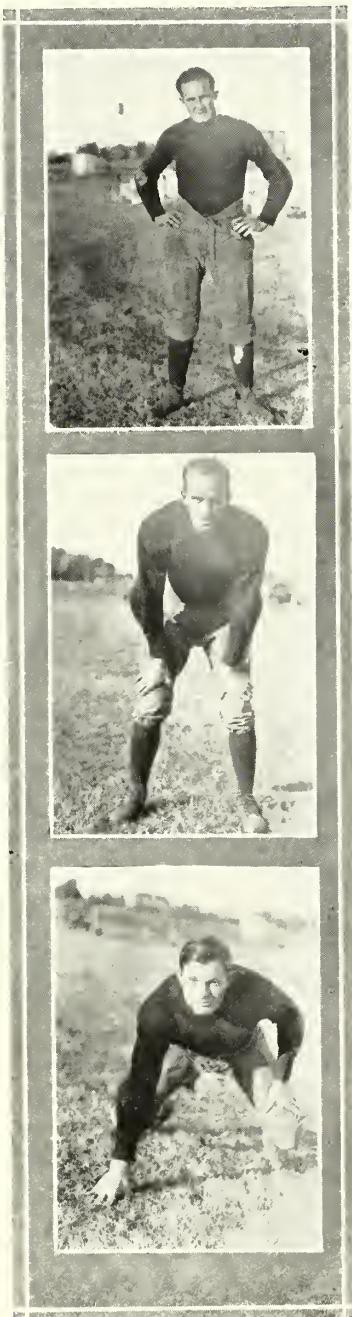
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HILARY HEARD.

Half Back.

Heard played the game from every angle and his work on Armistice Day was of stellar quality. He has one more year to fight for the Red and Black.

-----Varsity Football Team-----



JOE BOWERS

Full Back

In a game he was at the height of his glory, and well deserves his letter. He was hard to tackle, and was a good man to back up the line. His defensive work was the cause of many thrilling sensations to his teammates, his opponents and to the spectators. We are hoping that Joe will resume his career with us next year.

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HARRY JOHNSON

Half Back

Harry was little but he looked like the world war debt when it came to running back punts in the open field or skirting the wings in a brilliant end run. We are sorry that he will not be back again next year but we know he will develop into a star of high magnitude wherever he goes.

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LORAN D. ROBINSON

Full Back

"Uncle D" was a go getter. He plunged the line until the opposition whimpered from bruises and he could back up the defense equally well. We are expecting great things from this boy next year.

-----Varsity Football Team-----



TUBBY GOAD

Guard

Tubby was the largest man on the team. He was always full of "pep" and fight, and pushing the opponents for a loss seemed to be his duty, and he always performed his duties in fine shape. We know he will be back next year to help Okel, for we must beat "Ole Miss."

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EDGAR DILLON

Tackle

"Ed" was a little man to fill the job of collegiate tackle, but his fight often made up for his lack in weight. He could tackle consistently and viciously and in a pinch could help open a hole for some member of the backfield to run plunging for several yards.

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OSCAR BYRD

Left Guard

Oscar's hobby was breaking up the team play of his opponents. He will be back next year and we expect great things of him. Oscar has the fight necessary for a successful guard.

-----Varsity Football Team-----



LUKE BENSON

Tackle

Luke made his first letter in '19, but has not been back in school until this year. He is a hard fighter, tackles hard and fiercely. He never loses his "pep" and rough treatment serves to make him play harder.



FRED HAYWOOD

End

When Capt. Thompson was called upon to play tackle, Freddie, a new, untried youngster was called upon to fill the responsible shoes of the Captain. That he did and did it satisfactorily, can be shown by the number of men who failed to pass his end. Freddie is a valuable man for the future.



JOHN HAIGH

Guard

Hallie used his head and his fighting spirit, and by hard work won a letter. He wasn't very large as collegiate football players go, but his "old fight" won him general recognition. John has one more year to play.

----- Varsity Football Team -----



LEM DANNER

Tackle

Lem was what you call vicious, the most vicious man on the squad. He was a sure, hard tackler and a man who is in the fight every minute of play. Another year shou'd brand him as one of the best linesmen in the State.



ELMO FRENCH

Center

Elmo was a big man with a perfect pass. When he was in the game the backfield knew the ball would be at the right time. Elmo will be one of the veterans for the next year.



JAMES YOUNG

Guard

Jimmie is big and he has three years experience on the A. & M. Varsity. An injured knee kept him from performing at top speed through the season but he was kept ready to step into the hole of some man who weakened under the strain. A man like Jimmie is valuable to any team.



Second Team Football

Top Row—Coach Schwartz, Fred Craig, “Pug” Winters, Glen Yates, Orvas Oldham, John Miller, (Mgr.).

Middle Row—Ray Stevens, John Miller, Lon Morgan, Jim Currie, Horace Wallin, Carol French.

Bottom Row—Buster Bryant, Johnson Nichols, Barton Etter, John Lyon, Oliver Sanders.

Football Season of 1925

The doors of the average American college have scarcely opened in the early fall before the Head Coach issues his call for football candidates and the earnest battle for places on the Varsity is on. At Aggie as elsewhere the greatest of all American College games has its irresistible appeal and hence a casual passer-by might any afternoon have seen some fifty black jerseyed young huskies going through the serious business of learning signals, punting, blocking, and all the fundamentals as well as the much beloved scrimmage.

To know football is to love it, and Aggie was fortunate in having as head coach, Mr. Schwartz, who knows, and loves the game, and has the happy faculty of imparting this knowledge to his men.

The season of 1925 was one of the most successful in several years from an Aggie viewpoint, witnessing as it did, a tie for the Conference Championship, and the defeat of our ancient rival State Teachers College and a tie game with our Northeast Arkansas rival Arkansas College. The record for the season shows a winning percentage with four victories, three defeats, and one tied. The games lost were to "Ole Miss," Hendrix and Southwestern U, all larger schools who had the best teams of their careers. Those defeated were West Tennessee Normal, Magnolia, State Teachers, and Monticello, (the latter a forfeit). The tie game was played with Arkansas College. Taken altogether a record certain to be a source of pride to players, Coach, Faculty, Student Body and Alumni.

1925

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| Sept. 25—Aggie | Oct. 9—Aggie | Oct. 17—Aggie | Oct. 23—Aggie | Oct. 30—Aggie | Nov. 11—Aggie | Nov. 20—Aggie | Nov. 26—Aggie | Aggie | Opponents | Score |
| | | | | | | | | 65 | | 118 |
| 0 | 19 | 6 | 0 | 27 | 12 | 1 | 0 | vs Ole Miss., Oxford | | 53 |
| | | | | | | | | vs W. Tenn. Normal, Jonesboro | | 0 |
| | | | | | | | | vs Southwestern, Memphis | | 13 |
| | | | | | | | | vs Hendrix, Conway | | 46 |
| | | | | | | | | vs Magnolia A. & M., Jonesboro | | 0 |
| | | | | | | | | vs State Teachers, Jonesboro | | 6 |
| | | | | | | | | vs Monticello (forfeit), Monticello | | 0 |
| | | | | | | | | vs Arkansas College, Batesville | | 0 |

THE GAMES

SEPT. 25—"OLE MISS"

The first game was played at Oxford, Miss. Homer Hazel had a powerful team with many able substitutes, a team that ranked high in the South. What chance the lighter Aggie team had went glimmering when a heavy downpour that flooded the field after ten minutes of play made our overhead attack impossible. At that point Aggie passes had put the ball on the "Ole Miss" 15 yard line. After the deluge the heavy Mississippi backs proved too weighty.

Score: Aggie, 0; "Ole Miss", 53.

OCT 9--WEST TENNESSEE NORMAL

First home game and witnessed by a large crowd. Aggie romped away from Curlins men and playing a stellar game throughout were easy winners.

Score: Aggie, 19; West Tenn. Normal, 9.

OCT. 17—SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY.

Second game away from home and a tough one to lose. After leading for three quarters 6-0, a series of costly fumbles and a poor pass back cost the Aggies the game. Oldham, Center, was injured, and his place never quite filled. When Southwestern's fine record, (They easily defeated Henderson-Brown), is considered, to have played them so close is a real achievement.

Score: Aggie, 6; Southwestern U., 13.

OCT. 23—HENDRIX.

“Our Bugaboo”. At a loss to account for this one. Aggie played Hendrix scoreless during the first half, actually making the most first downs, but the team was sadly off during the last half and the Methodists put the game on ice.

Score: Aggie, 0; Hendrix, 46.

OCT. 30—MAGNOLIA A. & M. COLLEGE.

Our sister school from down state came with a fine record from 1924, but proved no match for the Gorillas and despite their fine courageous spirit and fight, Aggie was an easy victor. The home team played a splendid game in all departments.

Score: Aggie, 27; Magnolia A. & M., 0.

NOV. 11—STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

Homecoming, Armistice Day, and State Teachers! A great day and a worthy foe. Our most important game. And how those Gorillas did go! Aggie showed superiority in all departments from Battering Ram Ford, and fierce tackling Thompson to cool Field General Pick. There were anxious moments until the final whistle found a clean fought game safely tucked away.

Score: Aggie, 12; State Teachers, 6.

NOV. 20—MONTICELLO A. & M.

This game was taken via the forfeit route. Monticello found itself unable to entertain the Aggies there as per contract and forfeited 1-0. It is safe to say in all fairness to all concerned on comparative scores that Varsity was several touchdowns stronger and would have won handily. Counting as our third win with conference schools this game gave Aggie a clear claim to a tie with Russellville Tech for the Conference championship.

Score: Aggie, 1; Monticello A. & M., 0.

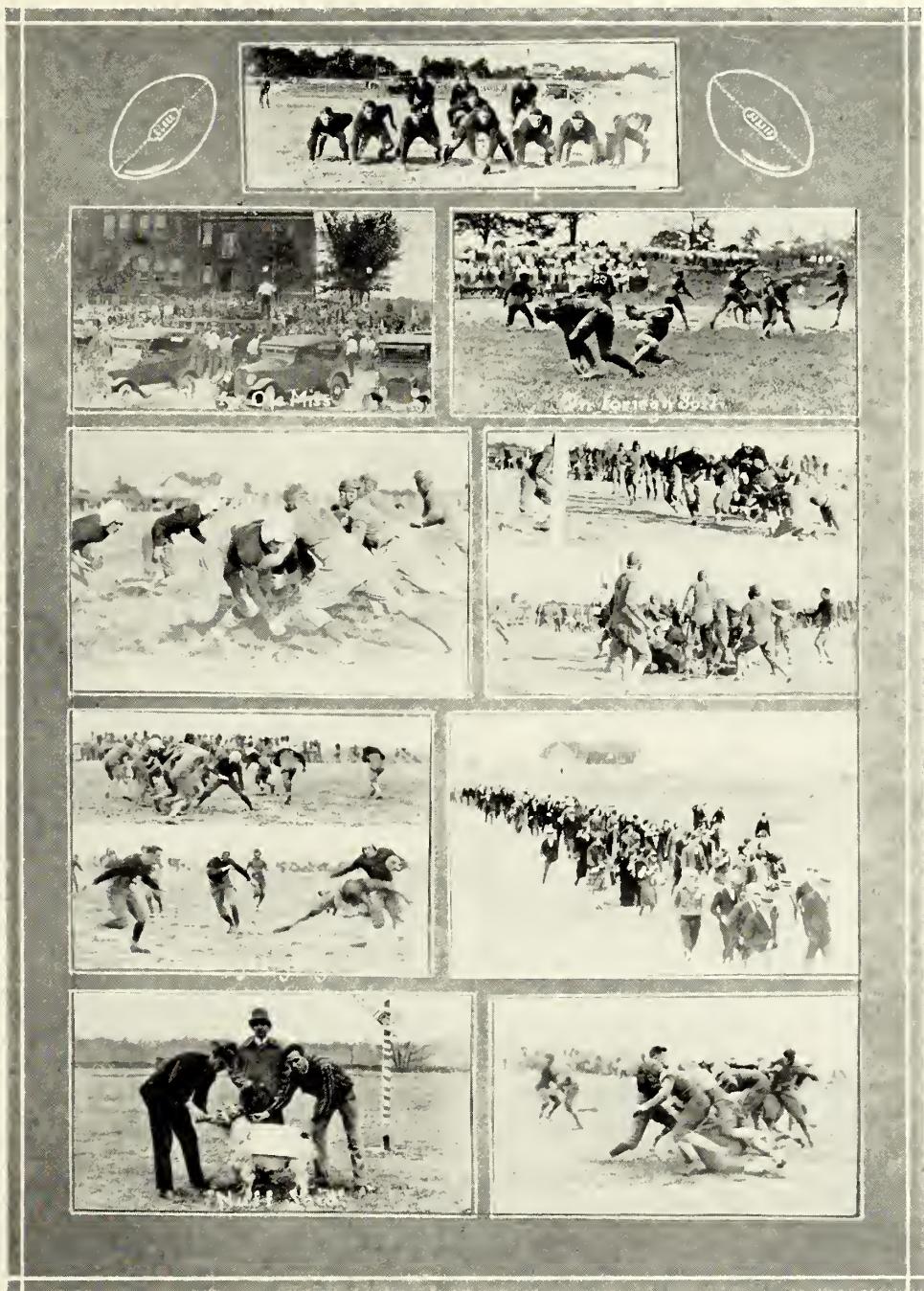
NOV. 26—ARKANSAS COLLEGE.

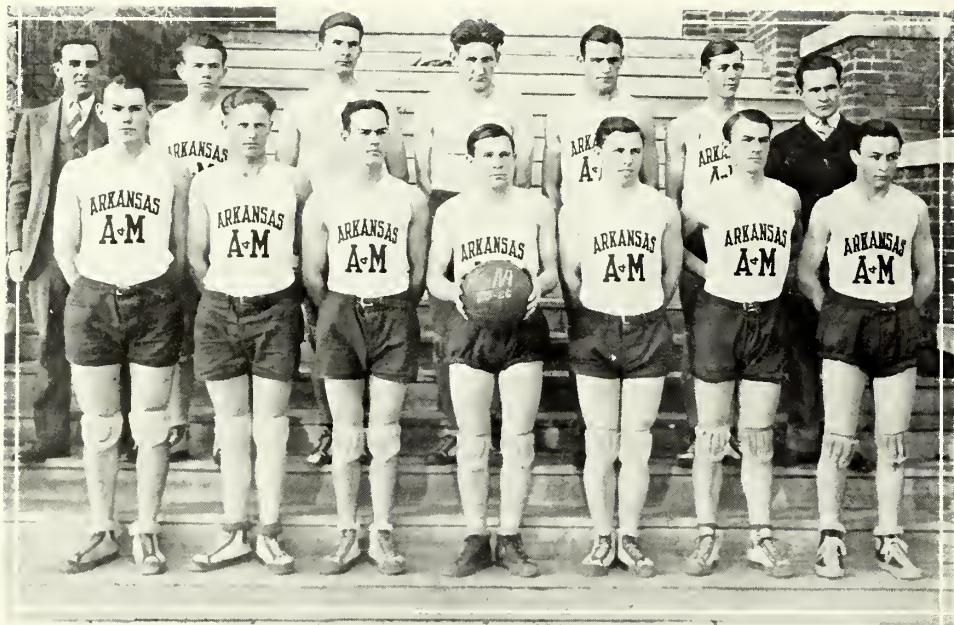
Thanksgiving and at Batesville. Our final game involving N. E. Arkansas title was played on a field entirely covered by water. The team deserves great credit for the splendid spirit and fight displayd. Aggie made two first downs to one for their opponents and once actually carried the ball over the goal line only to have the muddy wet ball slip from their grasp. A hard one to lose but we meet again in 1926.

PROSPECTUS 1926.

There is every indication that at least 14 men from the squad of 1925 will be in College next fall and from this experienced nucleus Coach Schwartz expects to develop an even stronger team than that of '25. With this fine material plus new stock the Red and Black should again be a foe hard to handle. A fine schedule has been arranged containing all our old rivals and two new schools in a football way. The newcomers are Southern Illinois Normal University of Carbondale, Ill., and Lambuth College of

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Basketball Squad

Top Row—H. B. Schwartz (coach), Burl Thompson, Ray Stevens, Luke Benson, James Young, Rudy Thomas, Joe Bowers (manager).

Bottom Row—W. D. Cobb, James Rains, Frank Falls, Loran Robinson (captain), Okel Oldham, J. Nichols, Fred McDonal.

Basketball Season of 1924-25-26

The basket ball season of 1924-'25 was a success for the A. & M. Cagers, due mainly to the wonderful coaching of Mr. H. B. Schwartz.

After making the Northern-Trip the team was in tip top shape and at the end of the season they easily defeated Russellville Polytechnical School in the game for Conference title.

Many candidates for the varsity responded to the first call for practice issued by Coach Schwartz at the opening of 1924-'25 season. The first game of the season was with Hardy High School team, A. & M. winning by a large score. December 16 and 17 the varsity went to Oxford Mississippi for a two game series with "Ole Miss." dropping both games by a close score. Then they played Hickory Ridge Athletic Club and defeated them by a large score. On Saturday night before leaving for the Northern Trip, the team easily defeated S. P. U. from Memphis.

The varsity left Monday morning January 11, on their Annual Northern Trip. Unfortunately the team didn't win any of the games. They played some of the best teams in the North and lost by a close score. Several of the games were lost by one or two points, the team being beaten in the last few minutes of play, which was due to the tire from their long trips across the country in automobiles.

After returning from their Northern Trip the varsity played Will Mayfield College and lost by a very close score.

Football Season of 1925

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Jackson, Tenn. "Ole Miss" will again be played at Oxford on Sept. 25, and will be here for a return engagement in 1927. The two newcomers replace Hendrix and Southwestern.

THE SCHEDULE FOR 1926

| | | | |
|----------------------|----|-------------------------|------------|
| Sept. 25—Aggie | vs | Ole Miss. | Oxford |
| Oct. 9—Aggie | vs | West Tenn. Normal | Memphis |
| Oct. 15—Aggie | vs | Magnolia A. & M. | Magnolia |
| Oct. 23—Aggie | vs | S. Illinois Nor. | Carbondale |
| Oct. 29—Aggie | vs | Lambuth College | Jonesboro |
| Nov. 11—Aggie | vs | State Teachers | Conway |
| Nov. 19—Aggie | vs | Monticello A. & M. | Monticello |
| *Nov. 25—Aggie | vs | Arkansas College | Jonesboro |

*Nov. 25—Thanksgiving and Homecoming day. Put a red mark around that date and plan on being back at ALMA MATER to help "Beat Arkansas College". R. F. Washburn, '22.

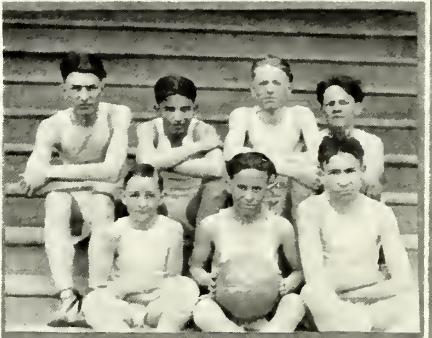


1925



Intra-Mural

Basket-Ball



Won by the Sophamores.



Girls' Varsity Team

Maurine Haynes **Captain**

Our Captain, Maurine, has played her second year on the varsity and is considered one of Aggies best guards. Due to her lasting ability on the court, Maurine is holding the honored position of the squad.

Mae Nichols **Forward**

Mae has been with us for five long years, and from year to year she has continued to raise her standard for long-dribbles, passing and shooting, and without her an Aggie Sextette would be wholly incomplete.

Mabel McCarroll **Forward**

This is Mabel's first year to really play basket ball and everyone knows from last year that she has the ability to forward. And this year she is putting this ability into execution.

Mildred Horsely **Guard**

Due to her cheerfulness and ability to win, Mildred is rapidly gaining a place in the hall of Basket Ball fame.

Margaret Young **Jumping Center**

This is Margarets third year to hold a place on the varsity and it is due to her determination to get the tip-off and to pass the ball.

Flora Cox **Side Center**

Flora who has held a place on the Varsity for the last two years has demonstrated her ability to work and play and do both excellently. With all her good studentship, she is a good sport and in the game in the right place at the right time.

Marguerite Stephens **Forward**

Owing to the loss of one of our forwards, it was a great day for Aggie when it was discovered that Marguerite had wonderful tact to dribble, pass, and shoot baskets.

Rosamond Braden **Guard**

She wears a smile no matter how hard she is fighting, and has won a place on the squad.

Narine Hargis **Forward**

Our new Forward. She came to us with the reputation of being the star forward of Hickory Ridge. She shows that she earns this praise.





Girls' Second Team

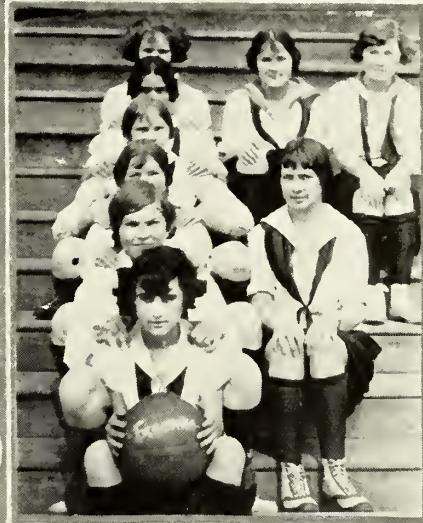
Top Row—Freda Case, Fay Gravette, Juanita Bartholomew, Modena Hazlett, Jessie Quinn, Anna Bell Wallin.

Bottom Row—Mary Alice Lyon, Vera Belleville, Hazel Bullard.





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Intramural Basketball won by Juniors.



Varsity Base Ball

The Aggie Nine experienced a very successful season in 1925.

Coach Schwartz, Manager Robinson, and Captain McCartney led a fighting playing aggregation through a difficult schedule with victorious results.

Braden and Red Thompson divided their time at catching and outfielding, and played both places equally as well. Mound duty was capably taken care of by Doss, Heard, Hardy, McCartney and Roth. Stewart at first guarded the Initial Sack in great style while Oldham had an equally successful season at the Keystone bag. Captain McCartney proved his worth at Short as well as on the Pitcher's Mound. Norton at the Hot Corner played well throughout the season. McDonald, Fender, Braden, Thompson, and Warner handled the outer-gardens like Big Leaguers, both in the fielding and batting departments, while Hammock doing Infield Utility gave the Infield Reserve material of sufficient strength.

Coach Schwartz must also be given a large hand in the very impressive record brought to Aggie through his team.

A challenge for a three game series was issued to College of Ozarks, State Champions of 1925. However, the terms offered by the Ozarks were not sufficient to afford a realization of the challenge.

Braden was elected Captain of the 1926 squad and will try hard to make the team bring home equally as good or better a record than that of Captain McCartney.

RECORD OF GAMES AT HOME AND ABROAD

| At Home | Abroad |
|-----------------------|---|
| A. & M. College | 4 Ark. College 2 |
| A. & M. College | 7 Ark. College 1 |
| A. & M. College | 5 Ark. College 3 |
| A. & M. College | 4 West Tenn. Normal 6 |
| A. & M. College | 9 West Tenn. Normal 2 |
| A. & M. College | 4 Union University 9 |
| A. & M. College | 9 Union University 9 10 innings. |
| A. & M. College | 7 Ark. College 9 |
| A. & M. College | 19 Ark. College 2 6 innings. |
| A. & M. College | 8 West Tenn. Normal 5 |
| A. & M. College | 10 West Tenn. Normal 5 |
| A. & M. College | 8 Lambuth College 0 |
| A. & M. College | 9 Lambuth College 4 |
| A. & M. College | 0 Union University 10 |
| A. & M. College | 1 Union University 12 |
| A. & M. College | 5 Truman Athletic Club 3 |





Book Seven
Humor & Ads



Mrs. Abbot's Soliloquy

I teach the trusting little preps
In things that they should know,
Painstakingly I shape their thoughts,
And watch their powers grow.

I guide each adolescent mind
In paths of rectitude,
I am their Mentor, firm but kind,
The guardian of my brood.

My mission is a worthy one
With pride my bosom swells,
But some day, ere my life is done,
I'll shake the darn dumb-bells.



Miss Jones—What is the trouble, John, Have a puncture?
John S.—Naw, I'm just changing air in my tires.



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- “Dis Squeals”
- “Mah Junk.”
- “Pray as you enter.”
- “Phord Twin Two.”
- “Rolls Rough.”



The first thing Joe Bowers says he learned at Aggie was how to tell good whiskey. Here's how it is done: One drops a hammer into the whiskey, if it flows the whiskey is poor, if it floats, it is fair whiskey; but if the hammer is dissolved, that IS whiskey.

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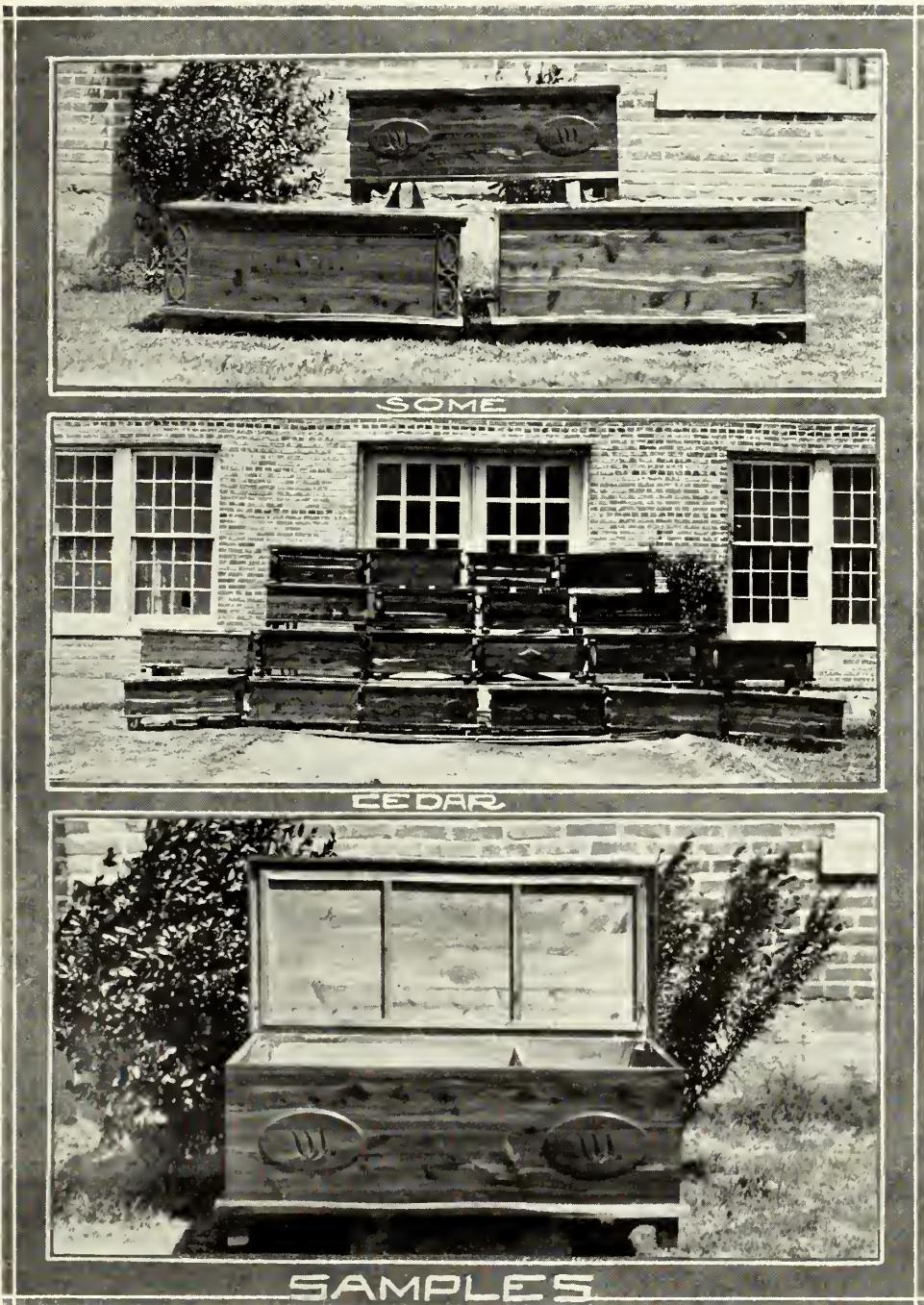
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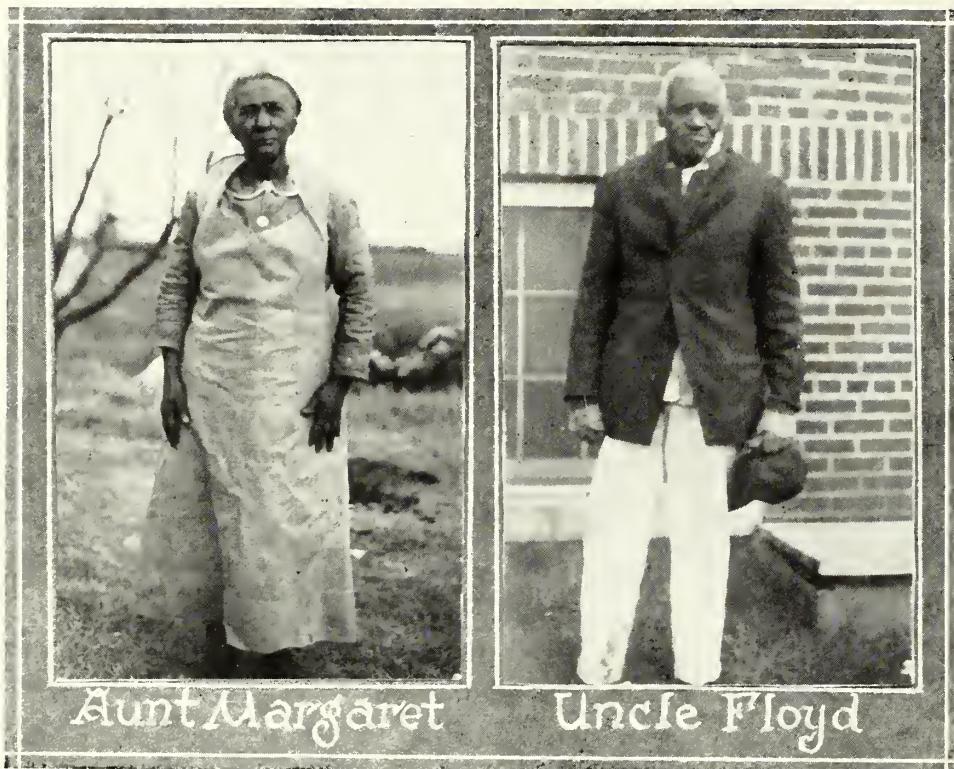
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Aunt Margaret's idea of religion:

"No one is gwine ter be saved at the jedgement time less they done got religion, and the quickest way to do dat am to jine the Holy Rollers.

Aunt Margaret's idea of the flapper:

When folkses run around like harem scarem and stays up all night and sleeps all day they sho' aint gwine ter live long. And moh then that your day sleep caint neger mek up for your night sleep.

Aunt Margaret's idea on colds:

De reason I'se lived so long is cause I'se done wore enuff clothes to keep me wahm. I'se sure gwine ter wear 2 suits of woolens if I has to. Dese colds—lawsy—they goes away and then they does come back.

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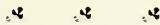
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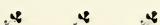
Balloon Tires are easier on the pedestrian.



Egad, Sir Lancerot, what is that evil clatter in your court-yard?
Forsooth, Sir Asbestos, Methinks the clothes line has parted.



Mr. Baird—To learn anything one must start at the bottom.
Robert Cooper—How about learning to swim.



Blanche Simms thinks a profile is a carpenter's tool.



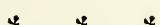
Miss Rhodes—What is a metaphor?
Bill Leach—To keep cows in.



Rastus, I'm sorry to hear you had to bury your wife.
Yassir, but I just had to, she was dead.



Telephone calls may cost more but they can't be produced in court.

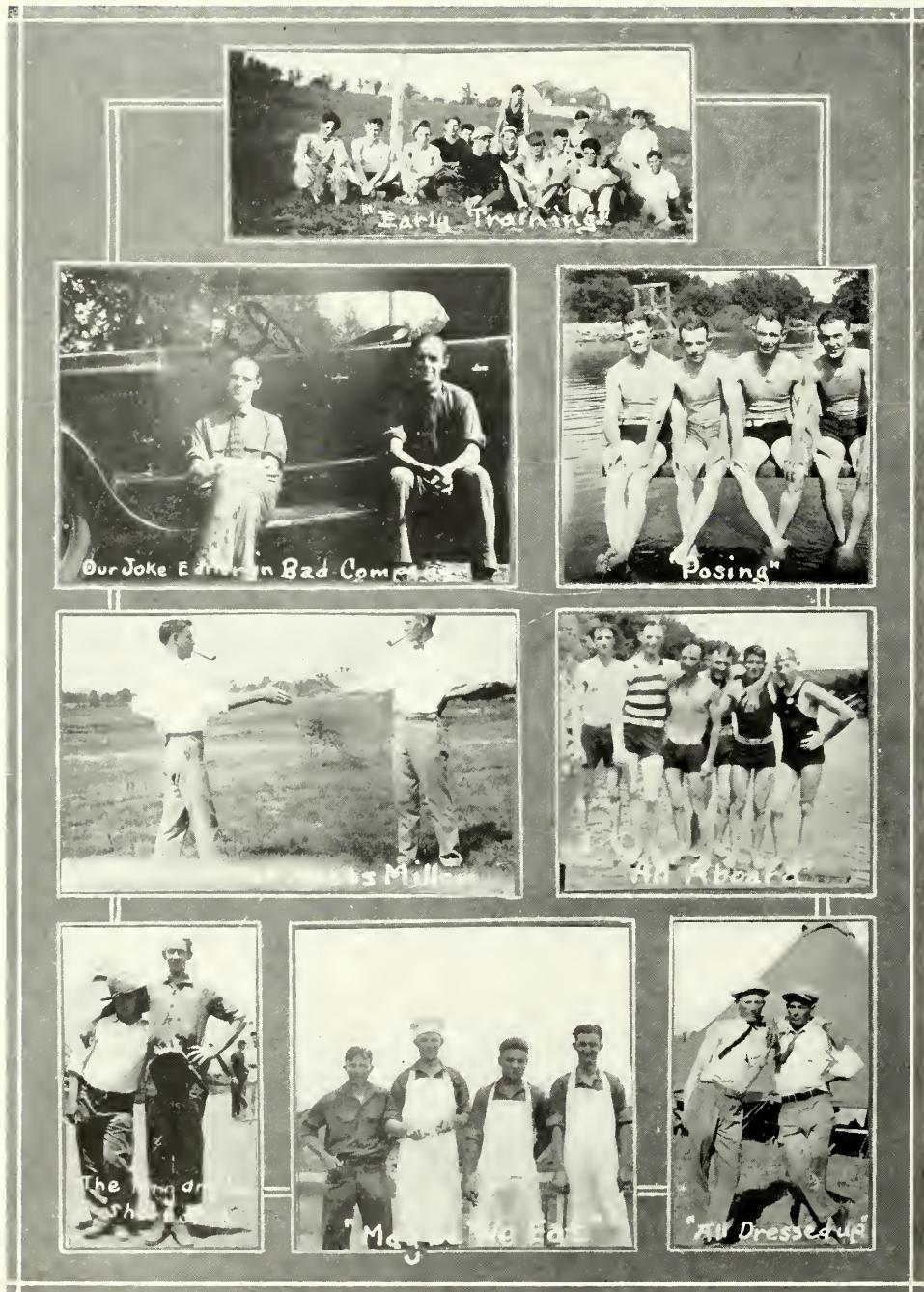


Ace—Will you give me a place in your heart?
Flora—Yes, If you can pay the rent.



Horace W.—I can't break this ice, Mrs. Warr.
Mrs. Warr—That's strange did you try letting it drop.

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THAT IS GOOD.

Tubby—"Is he a good artist?"

Mabel—"I should say he is. Why, the other day he drew a hen so natural that when he threw it in the wastebasket, it laid there."

* * *

Dentist—"Pardon me a moment, I must have a drill."

Margaret Pittinger—"Heavens! Can't I even have my tooth filled without a rehearsal?"



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Mr. Schwartz—I've just got a new set of balloon tires.

Miss Culler—Why, how nice, I didn't know you even had a balloon.

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Smart—Why does a stork stand on one leg?

Dumb—Why?????

Smart—Well if he lifted the other he would fall down.

* * *

De Mae—My, what a nose!

Liz—Oh, it's a pretty good nose, as noses run.

* * *

People who live in glass houses should go into the florist business.

* * *

Lucy—Gonna buy me a drink?

Barton—No, I've had my setting up exercises today.

* * *

Bonnie—Where can I get a Cleopatra costume?

Vera—at any jewelry store.

* * *

Buddy—Mother, give me a nickel.

Mrs. Kays—Why, Buddy, you are too big to beg for a nickel.

Buddy—I guess you're right, mother, make it a dime.

* * *

Barton—Do you know why your hair isn't red.

Sarah Stuck—Naw.

Barton—Cause ivory doesn't rust.

* * *

Father—Remember, Son, beauty is only skin deep.

Son—That's deep enough for me, I'm no cannibal.

* * *

Cap—What will you be when you finish college.

Happy—An Old Man.

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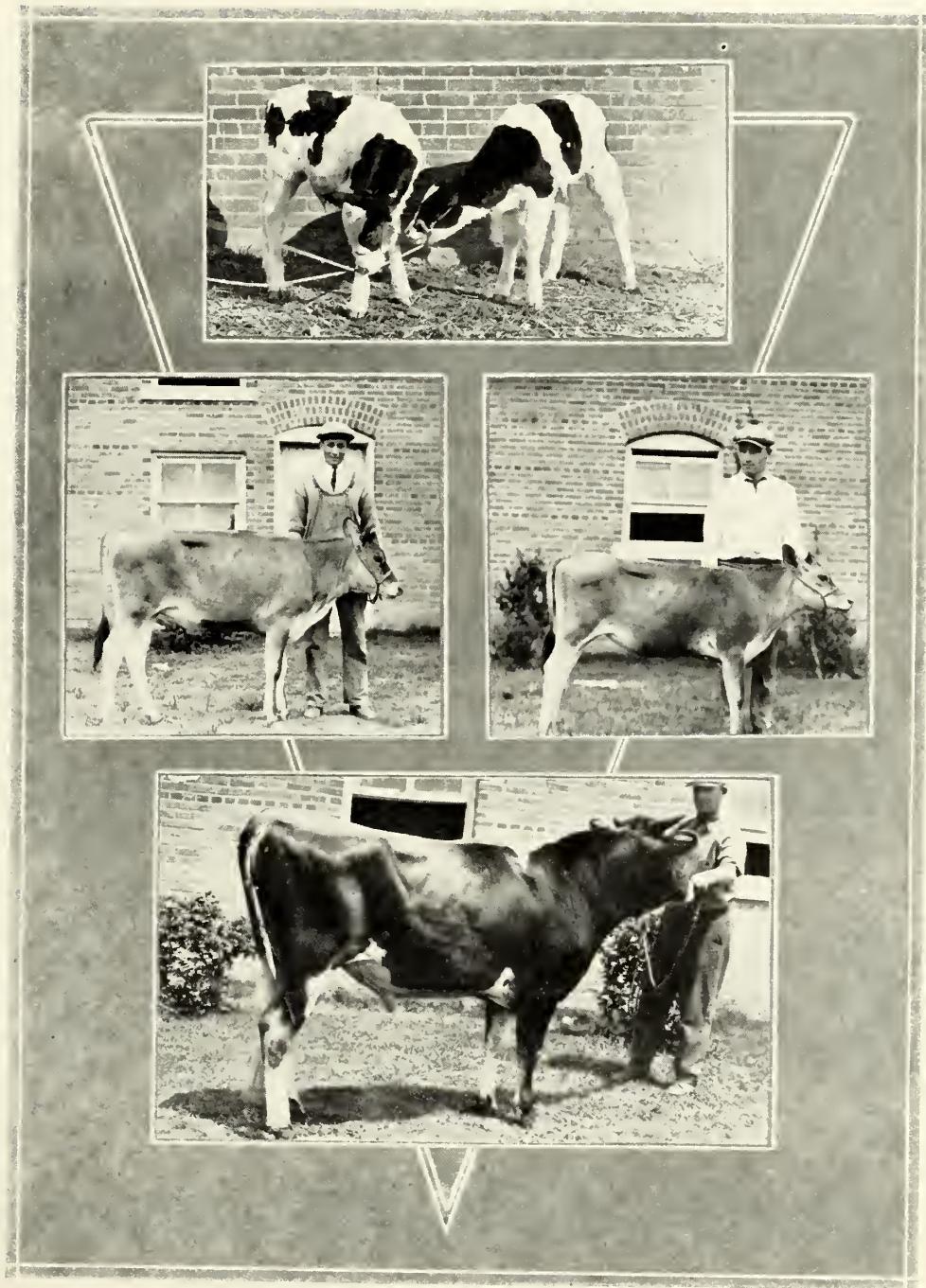
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Grady—"Each hour I spend with you is like a pearl to me."
Alta—"Aw—quit stringing me."

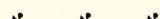


HANDSOME, IN FACT

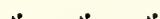
He—"Who is that fat tub over there?"
She—"That's my brother."
He—"He sure is good looking."



Virginia—I had a lovely Nut Sundae.
Elizabeth—Yes, Hilary's coming to see me tonight.



Edgar (telling a joke)—Do you see the point, Lucille?
Lucille—if its what I think it is, I don't and you're no gentleman.



Roger—Dad what are ancestors?
Mr. W.—Well I am one of yours and grandad is another.
Roger—Well, Pa, why do people brag about them?



Mr. Schwartz—What's the matter with your finger?
Harry Johnson—Well I was in town getting some cigarettes and some bum stepped on my hand.

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"What kind of noise annoys an oyster?"
"Why, a noisy noise annoys an oyster."

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Absent-minded Clerk—Was there something for you, sir?
Mr. Eldridge—No, nothing.
The dumb one—Shall I wrap it?

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THE BEST IN CLASS

Interested Neighbor.—You seem a bright little boy. I suppose you have a very good place in your class?
Sollie—Oh, yes, I sit right by the Radiator.

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Jokes

Mr. Barndt—I sent \$2.50 to a concern which advertised an appliance to keep down gas bills and got it today.

Margaret Young—What did they send you?

Mr. Barndt—A paperweight.



Jimmy Young was undergoing all the tortures conceivable in a dentist's chair. "I thought you said this tooth had never been filled before," the dentist said.

Jimmy (feeble)—"No, it has not."

Doctor—"But there are traces of gold on my instrument."

Jimmy—"Perhaps you have struck my collar button."



Flora Cox—"Mamma has gooseberries got legs?"

Mrs. Cox—"Of course not, Flora."

Flora—"Then I've swallowed a caterpillar."



Martha—"Father can you help me with this problem?"

Father—"I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right."

Martha—"I don't suppose that it would be, but take a shot at it anyway."



What is worse than raining cats and dogs?

"Hailing taxicabs."



DREADFUL BOY!

Impudent Boy—"What did you say your age is?"

Old Maid—"I've just reached twenty-one."

Boy—"Is that so! What detained you?"



Jokes

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Katie's father and grandfather, both Republicans, had been giving their unbiased opinion of the Democratic party.

"Oh dear," sighed little Katie when bedtime came, "I don't dare to go upstairs. I'm afraid there might be a Democrat under the bed."

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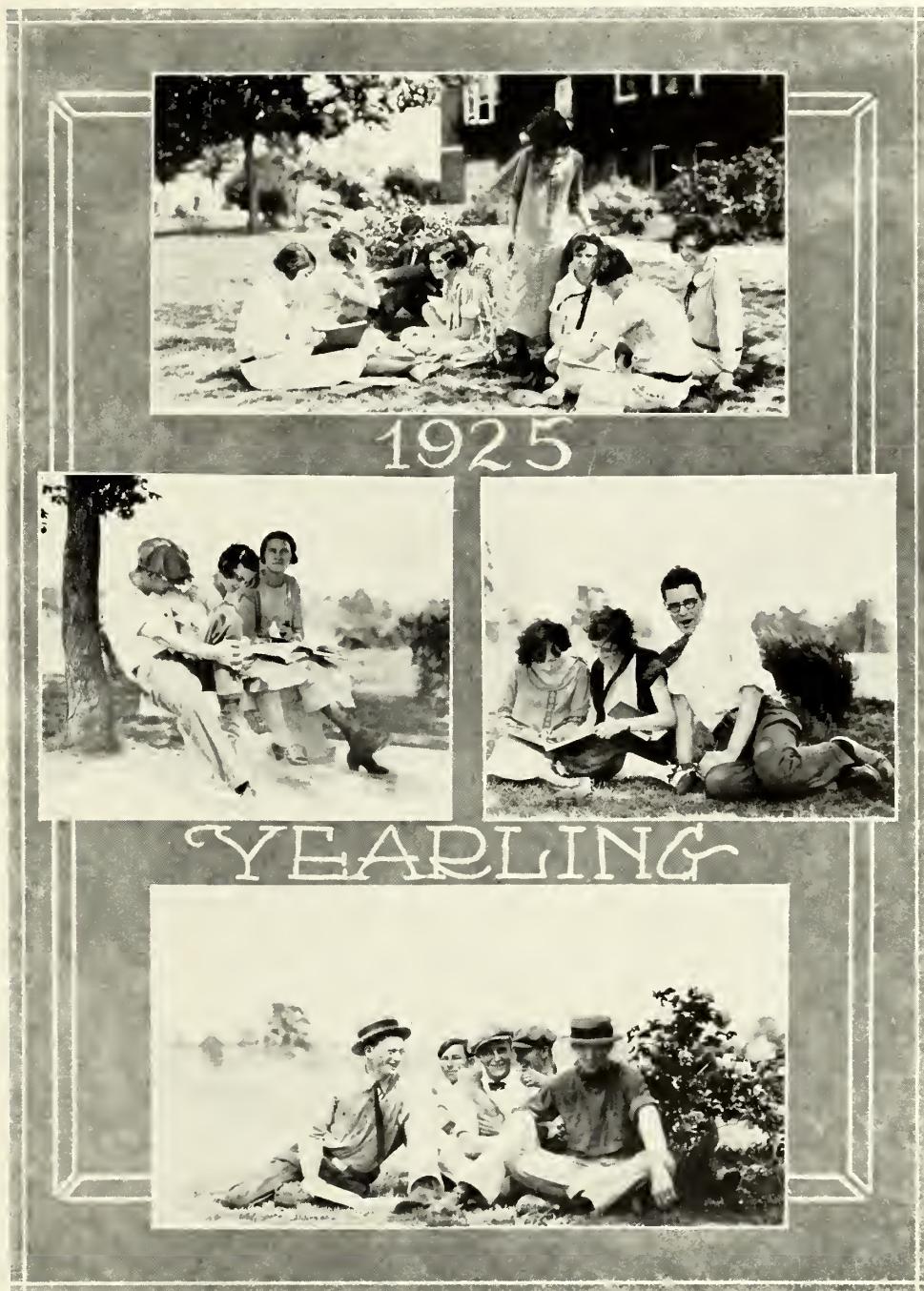
"Satin-textured." That was old
In the days when knights were bold.

"Smooth as velvet." That's in Dutch;
Bards have used it overmuch.

Modern verse must say, I ween,
"Her cheek is smooth as crepe de Chine;

Her lips can thrill me like the deuce—
They're soft as any French charmeuse;

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Her tone, like taffeta, is stiff."



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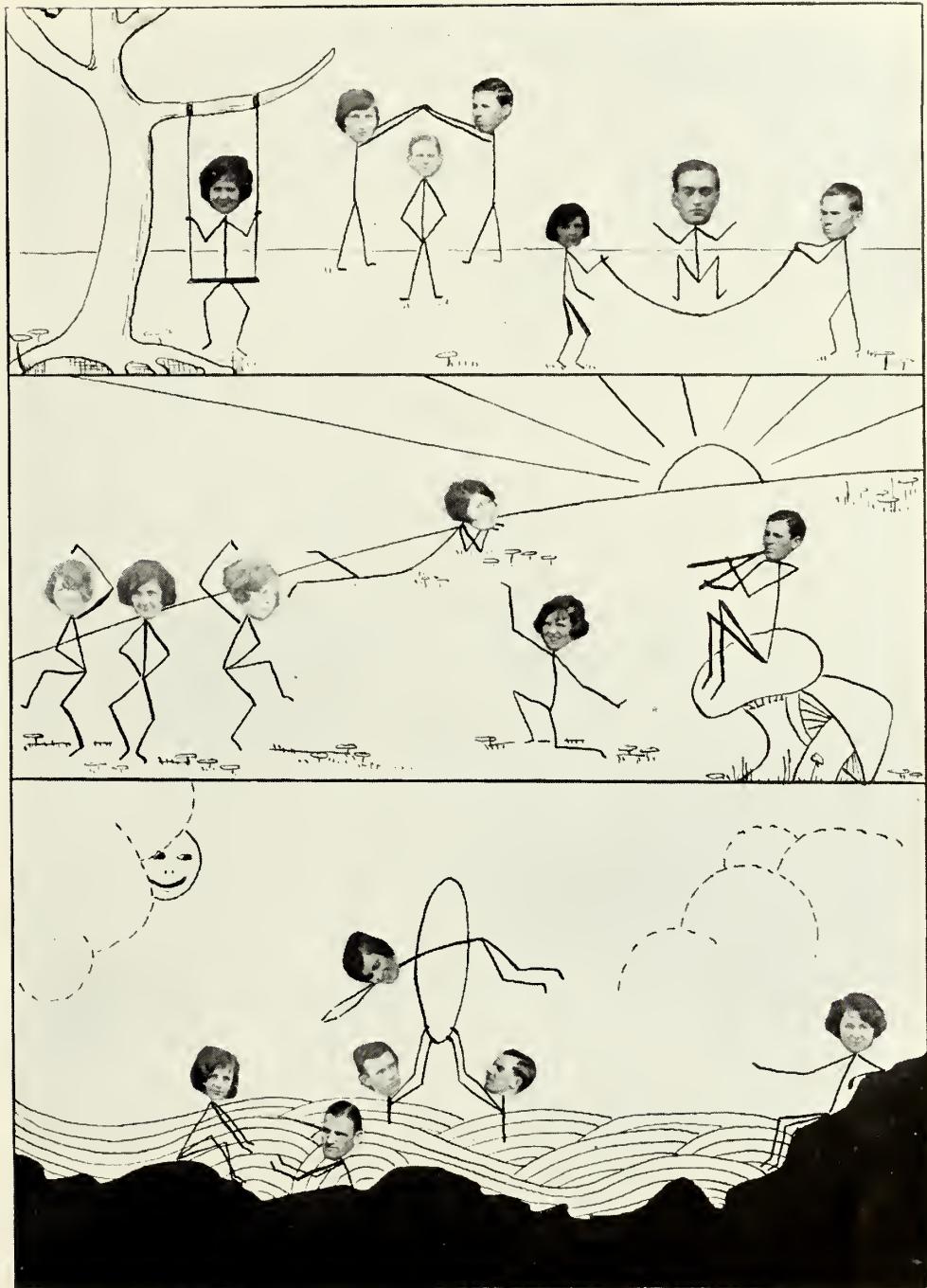
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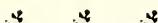
Jokes

BRILLIANT

Grady—Well, I answered a question in class today.

Alta—What answer did you give?

Grady—Present.



WELL, THEN, WE WON'T HAVE ANY

Miss Spencer—Why are you so opposed to war?

Dorothy Thomas—Because war makes history and I have more than I can learn now.



Halley Haigh calls his girl a third rail because she can't be touched.



Ewell Horn—"Give me an ice cream cone, please."

Clerk—"Five or ten."

Ewell—"Just one."



Sarah—I ran across one of my class mates this morning.

Ellen—What did you do with him?

Sarah—took him to the hospital.



There was a young man named Teeble,
Who wouldn't accept his degree
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"I could never deceive you, could I, darling?" Mr. Schuster agreed.

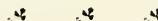


WHICH MORE IMPORTANT

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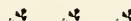
"Yes?"

"Yes, I seen her and she seen me."



Bill Leach—How do you like my room, as a whole?

Fred Craig—As a hole, fine, as a room, not so good.



The boy stood on the burning deck
Poised on dangerous brink.
With brow uplifted, he calmly stood,
And watched the Kitchen sink.



Jokes

Dear Friends to shed a tear
For Bernice White:
He made a perfect left hand turn,
But signaled to the right.



John Haigh—Mr. Baird could you tell me in round numbers what I made on my exam?

Mr. Baird—Yes, Zero.



Mr. Baird—What should one do to avoid hitting ones finger when driving a nail?

Oscar—Hold the hammer in both hands.



He—I hope I won't leave a vacancy by going now.

She—No, I think you'll take it with you.



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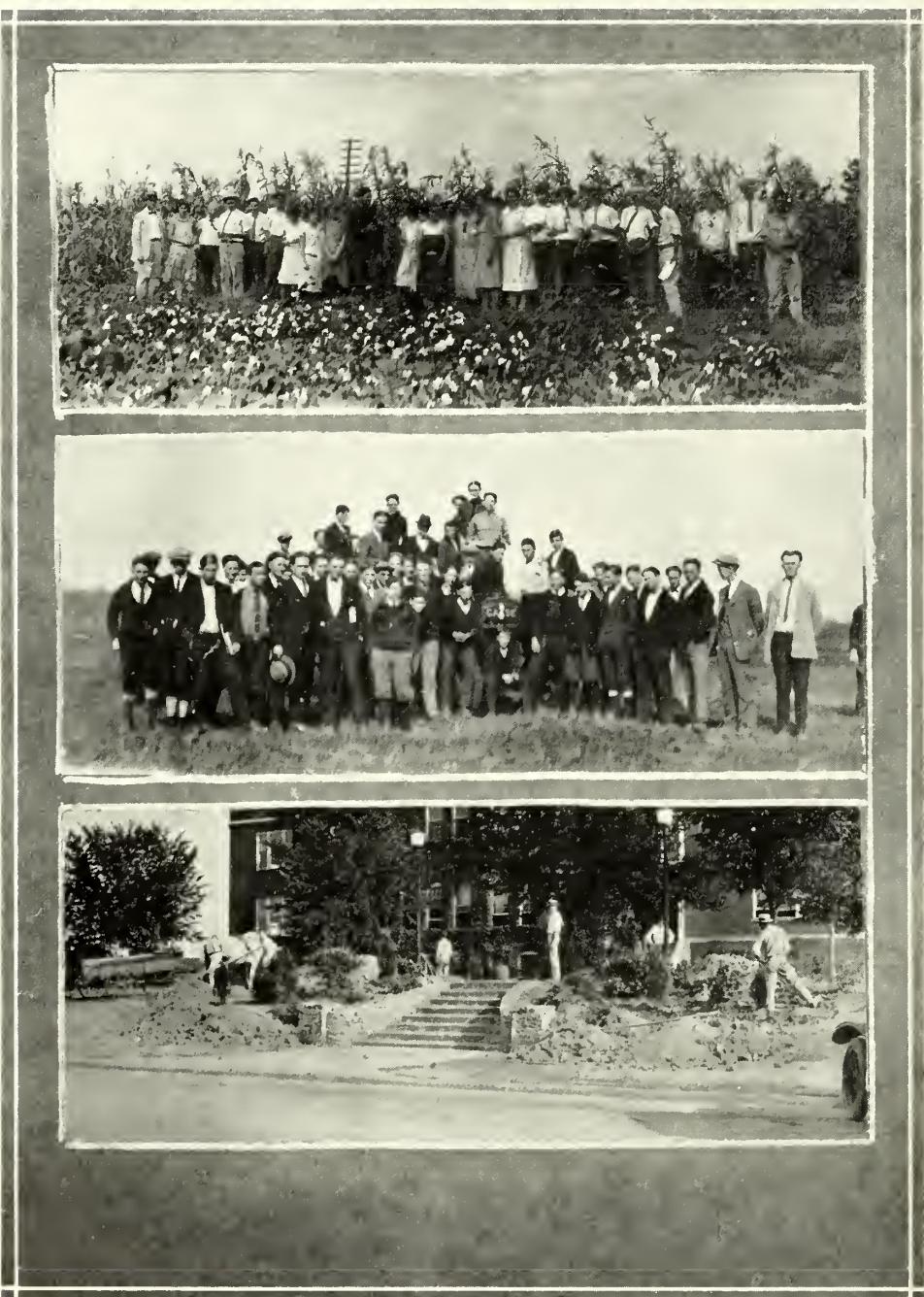
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Jokes

Dolph—Sir, your daughter has promised to become my wife.

Mr. Nichols—Well don't come to me for sympathy. I knew something like that would happen to you hanging around the house five nights a week.

* * *

John—Like to go for a spin?

Blanche—What do you think I am, a top?

* * *

Bebe—I used to think—

Amelia—What made you stop?

* * *

Mrs. Rogers—What were the Epistles?

Hurton T.—The wives of the Apostles.

* * *

Dot—So kind of you to bring me these flowers, they seem so fresh I believe there is still some dew on them.

Johnny—There is, but I'll pay it off tomorrow.

* * *

"I want to get a house to rent," Ikey told the real estate man.

"All right, my friend, I have just what you want. Nice three room house, rent ten dollars, but the house has no bath room", said the real estate man.

"Oh, that's all right, we only want it a year."

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At Fate's peculiar ways;
For nearly all our great men
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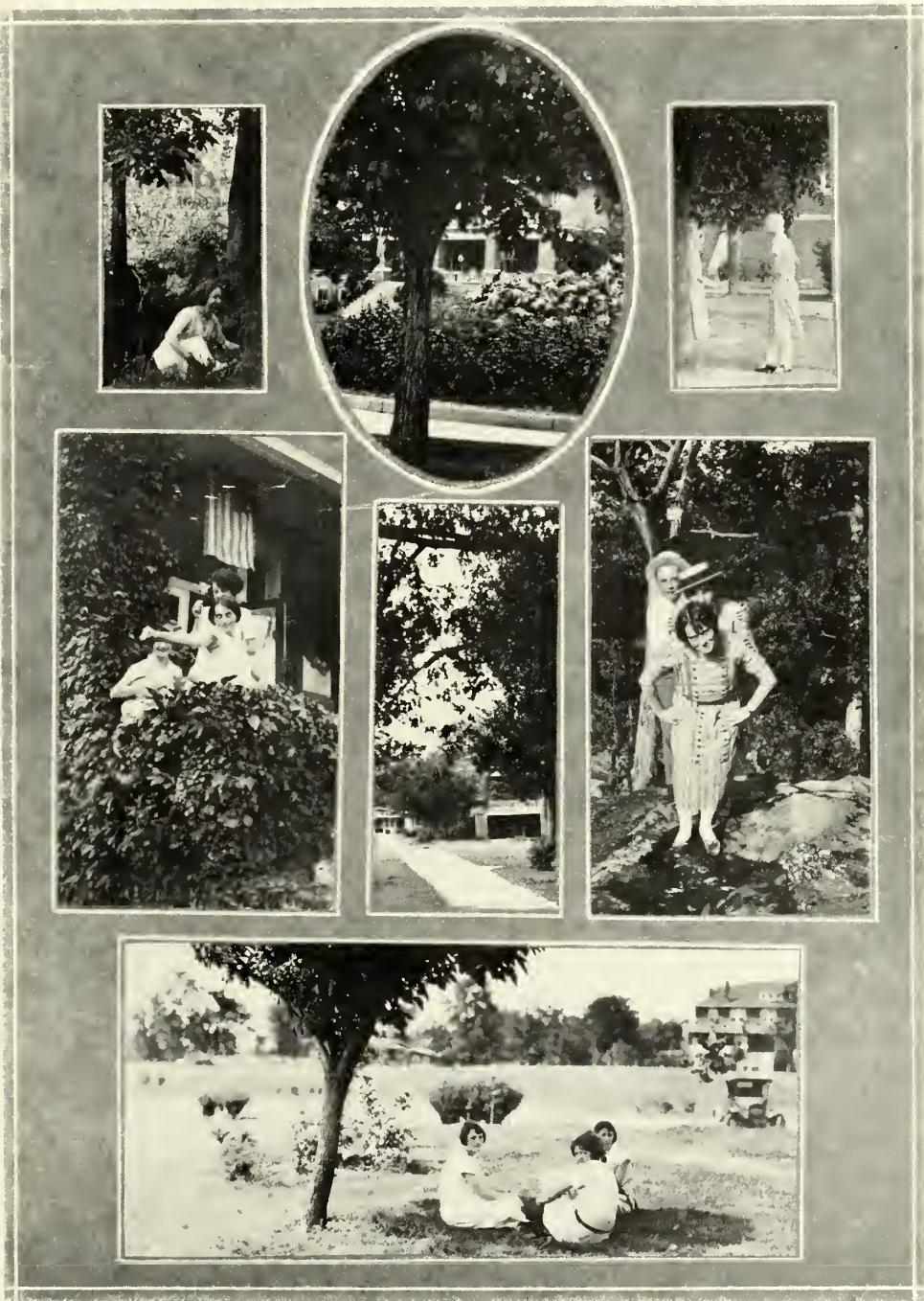
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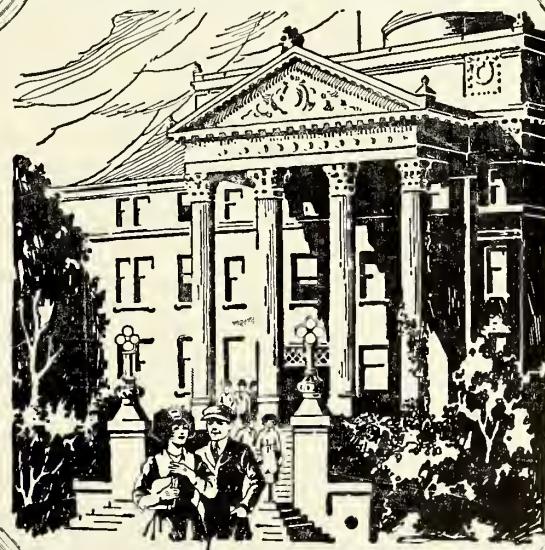
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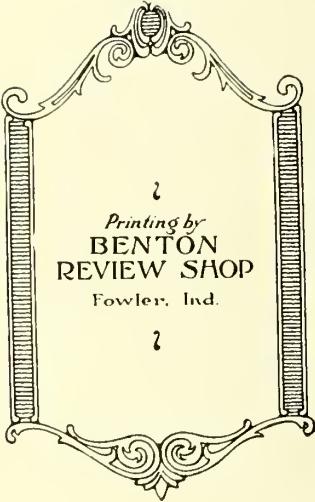
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